

HOOVER OPPOSES "BOND ISSUE PROSPERITY"

MCGARVEY GETS PEN SENTENCE; PLANS APPEAL

One to 20 Years Is Term
Handed Down by Judge
W. F. Lones

TRIAL MOTION IS OVERRULED

Manslaughter Verdict Is
Returned In Death of
Walter Ingledue

Overruling a motion for a third hearing, Judge W. F. Lones of common pleas court, Lisbon, today sentenced Thomas McGarvey, Hanover township farmer, to a term of one to 20 years in the Ohio penitentiary on a charge of manslaughter in the fatal shooting of Walter Ingledue, of Lisbon, in April, 1931.

Counsel Appeals

Motion for a new trial was filed by Atty. George T. Ferrell who gave notice to the court that he will appeal the case to the district appellate court. He was allowed 30 days to fill a bill of exceptions.

McGarvey was indicted on a charge of second degree murder following a grand jury investigation on May 27, 1931. A verdict of guilty of manslaughter was returned against him on July 2, 1931, following a hearing before Judge Lones.

Gets Second Trial

A motion for a second trial was sustained, the case being returned to Judge Lones' court last April when another verdict of manslaughter was returned against the defendant.

McGarvey is now free on \$10,000 bond.

ILLNESS FATAL TO J. C. MOORE

Well Known Salem Resident Dies
at East Third St. Home
Saturday; Ill 9 Days

John C. Moore, well known Salem resident, died at 3:40 p. m. Saturday at his home, East Third st. Cerebral hemorrhage is given as the cause of death following a nine days illness.

Mr. Moore was born and reared north of Lisbon. He had lived in Salem and vicinity for more than 50 years. He was a member of the Presbyterian church and the Odd Fellows.

He is survived by his widow; one daughter, Mrs. B. R. Carey of Salem, and three grandchildren.

Funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home, 189 East Third st. in charge of Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery, Salem.

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Mrs. Putnam as Efficient At Shopping as at Flying; Buys Gowns, Attends Lunch

Uses Water to Drink Toast to President and to King;
Plans Trip to Rome Prior to Returning to
U. S. About June 10

(By Associated Press)

LONDON, May 23.—Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, the first woman to fly the Atlantic, solo, demonstrated today that she is exactly as efficient at the feminine business of shopping as she is at the harder pursuit of flying an airplane.

After a light breakfast at the American Embassy, where she is staying, she sped off to the west-end shopping center before 9 o'clock.

Attends Luncheon

She completed her purchases in time to attend a luncheon given by the Institute of Journalists—and speed had no effect on her efficiency. On all sides she received congratulations on the excellent taste displayed in her emergency apparel—emergency because when she landed in Ireland Friday all she had with her were the flying clothes on her back.

Mrs. Putnam wore a blue wool dress with a fetching white neck-piece.

Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon was present at the luncheon, as was Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary. The large assemblage cheered heartily as Sir John bowed and congratulated the smiling flier on her feat.

Amelia Drinks Toast

Using a glass of water, Mrs. Earhart drank a toast to the president of the United States and another to the king. Mr. Mellon, seated at her side, performed that ceremony with the aid of whiskey and soda.

Mrs. Putnam landed at Hanworth airfield last night during a terrific thunderstorm after a flight from Londonderry, northern Ireland, in a borrowed plane.

Today her first thought was of a shopping trip to replace the leather flying suit which made up her wardrobe. "I can't be borrowing all ways," she said. At dinner last night, she wore a dress loaned her by Mrs. David K. E. Bruce, daughter of Ambassador Mellon and hostess of the Embassy.

Mellon Among Greeters

The crowd which greeted her as she splashed to a landing at Hanworth was small but enthusiastic. Other thousands had gone to the Croydon airport, believing she would

(Continued on Page 4)

GRIMES ADMITS CAREER'S SHORT

Sees End As Star Hurler,
He Tells Court In
Alimony Case

CANTON, May 23.—Burleigh A. Grimes, veteran spitball pitcher now with the Chicago clubs, admitted here today that he is nearing the end of his active career in the big leagues, when an informal hearing was held in common pleas court on the question of permanent alimony to be paid his divorced wife, Mrs. Florence Ruth Grimes.

Grimes told the court that illness this season has prevented him from his regular place in the club's lineup, and that he has absolutely no assurance that he will be able to secure a substantial salary next year.

Realizing that he is approaching the end of his career, he said he had purchased a farm near St. Louis last year where he plans to retire when he is through with baseball.

Judge Joseph L. Floyd reserved decision in the case.

Road Improvement Program To Aid County Unemployed

State Highway Department and Commissioners Outline Plans for Construction of 15 Miles of New Work; Start Immediately

LISBON, May 23.—Hundreds of unemployed men will be engaged during the summer and fall on road improvement work in this county, as the direct result of the decision of the state highway department and the county commissioners to proceed immediately with the construction of approximately 15 miles of new highway. This improvement schedule is independent of roads that will be graded and built this season under the direction of township trustees, or secondary road projects.

Plan Wellsville Job

Bids for the construction of the reconstruction of Clark avenue, from Seventeenth street west to Woosters' in the City of Wellsville will be opened by the county commissioners at a special meeting May 31. Two forms of specifications have been provided for this project, one for a concrete top, and one for paving block on a concrete



Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam

NAB THIRD MAN IN ABDUCTION OF NILES BOY

Police Get Tony Laree, 37,
In Weirton, W. Va.,
Ending Long Hunt

(By Associated Press)

YOUNGSTOWN, O., May 23.—Tony Laree, 37, of Youngstown, was in jail here today, charged with being the "third man" in the kidnapping of Jimmie De Jute, of Niles, last March 2, a crime for which two other men already are serving penitentiary terms.

Laree, said by police to have been identified as the man who drove a tan coupe in which the 11 year old Niles boy was kidnapped, was caught in Weirton, W. Va., early today by Detective H. H. Hampton of Trumbull county, after a chase from Girard, Ohio.

Sweetheart Is Careless

Laree was finally caught through the carelessness of his sweetheart in Girard, Hampton said.

Hampton was standing on the street in Warren yesterday with a reporter when the latter spied the long sought tan coupe, with the sweetheart as one of the occupants. Hampton got a car and gave chase, but lost his quarry in Weirton.

(Continued on Page 5)

Auto Crash Fatal To Liverpool Man

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Charles Allman, 38, of 1205 Jennings ave., died at Rochester, Pa., general hospital at 1:45 a. m. today from injuries sustained when an automobile in which he was riding collided with a telephone pole on the Beaver-East Liverpool highway, near Vanport at 11 p. m. Sunday.

Allman sustained internal injuries and a fractured leg. Two other East Liverpool men, Glenn M. Galloway, 33, of 1207 Jennings ave. and Samuel E. Broadbent, 32, of 879 Orchard Grove ave., were cut and bruised about the face and head.

The automobile was driven by Broadbent who reported that his machine skidded from the road after he had passed an interurban streetcar, left the highway and crashed into the pole.

Judge Joseph L. Floyd reserved decision in the case.

TWO BURGLARS, TRAPPED, JUMP OUT OF WINDOW

Pair Plunge from Second
Story At Michael
Pauline Home

HOUSE RANSACKED, \$50 IN MONEY GONE

Winona Postoffice Safe
Demolished; Little
Is Stolen

Two burglars looted the Michael Pauline home, 530 Franklin st., of \$50 in cash and a valuable ring and escaped by jumping through the window of a second floor window when the family returned at 9:30 p. m. Saturday.

The burglars were trapped in a room of the home when Pauline, accompanied by his wife, daughter and son, drove up to the house shortly after Pauline had closed his shoe repair shop, East State st., Saturday night.

Wife Hears Crash

While Pauline was driving his automobile into a garage his wife and children walked into the house. They heard a sudden crash and two men were seen a few minutes later, running down Bank st., near the Pauline home, towards the Columbia st. school.

Puzzled by the crash and the action of the two men, Pauline investigated, discovering that the lower floor of the house had been ransacked thoroughly, the thieves having apparently started a search of rooms of the second floor when they were interrupted by the family's return.

Too late to give chase to the thieves, Pauline immediately notified police, who started a search for the men without result. Police Chief T. W. Thompson was making an investigation today.

Pauline reported that drawers of desks, chiffoniers and cupboards were ransacked while thieves even looked through book shelves, opening books in searches for money.

The burglars also took money saved in envelopes by Pauline's son and daughter for contribution to their church.

Winona Safe Cracked

Blowing of a safe in the post office building in Winona, six miles from here, was being investigated by Sheriff William J. Barlow today.

The robbery occurred at 1:30 a. m. today being discovered by Postmaster Clyde Taylor an opening of the post office this morning. The safe was badly damaged by the explosion which blew the door from its hinges and demolished inside compartments.

Little was obtained from the safe, Taylor told the sheriff. A cash drawer was also ransacked, the burglars getting less than \$2.

RAIDERS ARREST MAN IN LISBON

Deputy, Marshal and Patrolman
Find Whiskey, Beer, Wine at
Home; Woman Also Charged

LISBON, May 23.—Eugene Vitalone of Lisbon will be arraigned before Mayor G. C. Rauch here tonight on a charge of unlawful possession of intoxicating liquors following a raid on his home at 8:30 p. m. Sunday.

The raid was conducted by Patrolman Charles Patterson, Marshal Dalton Pike and Deputy Sheriff George Hays who reported finding 10 gallons of whiskey in a yard back of the home and 12 quarts of beer and a half gallon of wine in the house.

The home of Ella Harmon, East End, East Liverpool, was raided by Sheriff W. J. Barlow Saturday night. A total of 89 bottles of beer and 13 half pints of whiskey are said by the sheriff to have been confiscated in the raid.

She will be arraigned before Justice M. K. Zimmerman tonight.

Ohio State Dean Is North Lima Speaker

Several people from the Salem district attended the annual "rural life" day observed Sunday by Mt. Olivet church at North Lima.

A devotional service in the morning was followed by a picnic dinner at noon.

At the afternoon session Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State University, Columbus, gave an illustrated lecture on "The Holy Land," and in the evening his lecture on "God in Nature" was illustrated.

Plants for decoration day at attractive prices. Salem Floral Co., N. LINCOLN, OPPOSITE HOPE CEMETERY. PHONE 1199.

ATTENTION, ODD FELLOWS! FUNERAL SERVICE OF BRO. JOHN C. MOORE, TUES., 3 P. M. MEET AT LODGE ROOM, 2:30 SHARP. PATRIARCHS MILITANT FUNERAL FULL DRESS UNIFORM.

W. P. DAVIS, CLERK. EDWIN GOODBLOTT, NOBLE GRAND

Named Trustee

Manager of the Columbiana County Motor club, was honored by the Ohio State Automobile association at its meeting Saturday when it elected him one of four state trustees. It was the first time that Columbiana county had been recognized with a similar office by the state body.

The association reaffirmed its stand for a driver's license law. It heard an address by Benjamin J. Eyon, commissioner of motor vehicles for Pennsylvania, who explained how that state had increased its control over traffic by a similar law.

Robert E. Dugdale of Toledo was elected president of the association.

CALL SESSION OF TAX LEAGUE

Officers Schedule Address by East
Palestine Man On Government Costs

Members of the Salem Tax Payers league will hear a discussion of governmental income and expenditures at their meeting Tuesday night in the Memorial building. The meeting is scheduled to start at 7:30.

William Johnson of East Palestine is scheduled to speak, officers of the league announced today.

Johnson has familiarized himself with the costs on governmental operations and is expected to discuss his findings in detail for the information of the Salem league members.

Joseph N. Fichter Addresses Pomona

Joseph N. Fichter of Hamilton, lecturer of the Ohio State grange, gave the chief address on the afternoon program at a meeting of Columbiana County Pomona grange Saturday at Mile Branch grange, south of Sebring.

Fichter used for his topic, "Conditions of Today." He expressed the opinion that present conditions will make people think more for themselves.

The program was composed of these numbers: Welcome, A. E. Bailey of Mile Branch; poem, Mrs. A. L. Heaston; two vocal solos, Mrs. Forest Coy, accompanied by Mrs. Arlan Fuitts; two vocal solos, Mrs. Lucille Halverstadt, Plum, accompanied by Mrs. Roy John.

At the morning session Fichter held a conference for grange lecturers.

Twelve candidates were given the fifth degree at the evening session. The Columbiana County Pomona degree team exemplified the work.

A short Washington bicentennial program was given.

Most of the 25 subordinate granges which compose Pomona were represented. There were visitors from Stark, Mahoning and Putnam county granges.

The next meeting will be on Aug. 29 at Perry grange hall, Franklin rd.

Alice Hutcheson, Aged 9 Years, Dies

Alice Jane Hutcheson, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutcheson, died at 4:30 a. m. today at the home, 1577 East Third st.

Death was caused by complications resulting from a long illness. Alice Jane had completed her third year in school.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hutcheson and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel DeVenne of Canton and H. C. Hutcheson of Salem.

Funeral service will be held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the home, in charge of Rev. C. F. Evans. Interment will be in Grandview cemetery.

Friends may call at the home any time.

Injuries Fatal

EAST LIVERPOOL, May 23.—Injuries sustained a month ago when a team of horses with which he was plowing a field ran away, dragging him across the ground, today proved fatal to William H. Chapman, 65, of Hocktown, Pa.

STATE RELIEF PUTS APPROVAL ON BOND ISSUE

\$12,000 Apportioned To
Salem, \$2,000 To
Township

COUNTY SEEKING MARKET FOR ISSUE

\$114,000, Minus Interest
Charges, Will Be Distributed

The City of Salem is to get \$12,000, the amount sought, from the county's proposed \$114,000 poor relief bonds, according to the schedule of distribution as announced today. The bond issue and the schedule were approved Saturday at a special meeting of the state relief commission in Columbus.

The action of the relief commission is to be referred immediately to the state tax commission for approval, after which the county commissioners will be permitted to issue bonds.

Seek Market For Bonds

The chief problem confronting the commissioners now, it is announced, is a market for the bonds. Inasmuch as the issue will bear four and one-half percent interest, it is suggested that the entire issue be offered the state industrial commission, or to the state teachers' retirement commission.

After interest for a period of five years has been deducted, the county will have available for distribution approximately \$94,050. This amount will be divided on the basis of \$20,000 to the county; \$27,050 among the various townships and \$47,000 among five cities. The state tax commission is expected to approve the issue Tuesday.

Columbiana county is the third county in the state to go before the state relief commission, application for approval of poor relief bonds having been granted Cuyahoga and Hamilton counties.

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Distribution Schedule

The schedule of distribution as approved by the relief commission follows:

County home, \$10,000; tuberculosis hospital patients relief, \$5,000; mother's pension, \$2,000; direct relief work, \$2,500; minor children, \$500. Total for the county relief work, \$20,000.

Distribution among townships will be: Knox \$2,000; Perry \$2,000; St. Clair \$2,000; Madison \$1,500;

(Continued on Page 5)

SENIORS GATHER IN CHURCH EVENT

Rev. Fr. Casey Addresses
Graduates; Music Given
by Boy's Choir

A baccalaureate service for 23 young people of St. Paul's Catholic church who are graduating from high school this year was held Sunday evening at the church.

Ref. Fr. M. J. Casey, pastor of the church, gave the address, using for his theme, "Education and Good Citizenship." Special music by the boys choir, under the direction of Miss Helen Redinger, was a feature.

Twenty-one of these students are members of the senior class of Salem High school and two of the class at Goshen Township High school, Damascus.

At a special service Sunday morning at St. Paul's church a class of 59 boys and girls was given first communion.

Graduates Urged to Meet "Challenge of Closed Door"

"Open the Door of Friendship with Christ," Rev. R.D. Walter Tells Students at Baccalaureate Exercises In M. E. Church

"I know of no greater challenge than that which Jesus Christ throws down to you and to me. He is the inescapable Christ. We may evade him, but there is no true happiness outside of Him. You are searching for a pattern, here He is."

This was the message, in brief, which Rev. R. D. Walter, pastor of the Presbyterian church, delivered to the graduating class of Salem High school at the baccalaureate service Sunday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. Walter used for his theme, "The Challenge of the Closed Door."

Door of Friendship

Rev. Walter said: "There is one other door that I am anxious for you to open. Perhaps you have guessed what it is. It is the door of friendship with Jesus Christ. You may have an excellent education, a self that is admirable and upright, but you will not be the

man you ought to be unless you open this door. You will be like the rich young ruler who came asking, 'What lack I yet?' It is needless to say that the youth who opens closed doors has first opened this greater door. Paul, the Apostle, learned the secret when he said 'I can do all things through Christ who strengtheneth me.'

"Two thousand years have not dimmed Jesus Christ's claim to perfection. All the best things of life which you enjoy—home, friends, love of parents, their sacrifice for you,—are because of Christ. You ask how you may become a friend of Him. In the Gospels we have set forth in matchless language and captivating power the very life and words of the Master. Here you may learn of Him.

Closed Door That Count

"Anybody can go through an open

(Continued on Page 5)

PRESIDENT STRIKES AT LOG-ROLLING

Resolution Sent to Senators,
Congressman, By
Salem Unit

THE SALEM NEWS

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BUSINESS OFFICE—1903
EDITORIAL ROOMS—1902 and 1903

JOHN W. CULLEN CO.,
National Representative
EASTERN OFFICE—501 Fifth Avenue, New York
DETROIT OFFICE—General Motors Bldg., Detroit
WESTERN OFFICE—8 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago

Entered at Salem Postoffice as Second Class Matter.



SLIGHTLY HYSTERICAL

If Rip Van Winkle had slept from the stormy days when congress was drawing up the Hawley-Smoot tariff up to the present he could pick up a newspaper and never realize that he had lost time. The senate has the bit in its teeth and seems determined to pull the tariff issue wide open.

Ohio's senators have refused so far to get hysterical. Even staunch Senator Fess was found voting against the oil and coal tariffs. Senator Bulkley, a better Democrat than some of his companions in the senate, maintained the traditional party position.

Democrats are blaming Mr. Hoover and the Republicans for turning a revenue bill into a protective tariff measure, but Republicans are blaming the Democrats, so everything is even. Senator Long shouts from the aisle that Democrats deserve credit for helping oil producers and another Democrat, Senator Hull, yells back that prestidigitators "close to the highest powers in the administration" deserve the blame. What have you?

The senate is admitting that it has the same capacity for hysteria that the house displayed in a pinch when the revenue bill was in its hands. It was the happy thought that senators would better be able to keep their balance under pressure. But they, too, have added to the black marks against popular government's record in a crisis. And the most depressing fact of all is that it's probably too late now to undo the damage. Log-rolling has started. While there are more logs to roll it will continue, unless the senate shakes off its present mood.

GOOD FISHING

The senate banking committee's investigation of the New York stock market is providing interesting reading. It will not be likely to provide much else, however.

It is, naturally, a blow to idealists to hear descriptions of the way big fortunes are made, augmented and lost. Hard work is an important phrase of the American credo. There isn't much honest sweat in market manipulation.

Men who have become powerful, some of them by reason of hard work in their earlier years, form pools capable of exerting enormous pressure on the market to make it do certain things. Against them the little investor is impotent; he is not even considered.

Millions are made in the course of a few days at the expense of trusting small shareholders, gullible investors and the small fry that hangs about the market waiting for its opportunity to make a killing. "Fish," "pool" and other phrases of marine description are perfect for the occasion; when the whales swim into the picture destruction ensues.

It is shocking, but it is not dishonest. There are no laws against manipulation of the market for selfish gain; there is not even an unwritten law against it that a market manipulator could be expected to heed. It is the eternal game of survival-of-the-fittest played in new surroundings by players intelligent enough to use teamwork.

It amounts, in effect, to a peep behind the scenes where work and play the nation's financial giants. It is disheartening, but no more so than the same sight at any other time in the nation's history. Making money is an engrossing preoccupation. There's little time to waste on its appearance in perspective. The spectacle today has its duplicate in every age.

HARRISBURG, Pa.—The depression is a boom to higher education, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Public Instruction. State records show that industrial employment this year is taking less than half the number of pupils from their desks than was the case two years ago.

What Others Say

THE NEW "FREE CHURCH"

The proposed plan for the administrative merging of the Unitarian and Universalist denominations into a Free Church of America, which has been endorsed and put forth by commissions appointed by the American Unitarian association and the Universalist General convention, is more in the nature of an alliance than of a union. It proposes to "conserve every loyalty to every local church, not to curtail either effort or giving, but to enlarge the work of both fellowships." The ideal is "not fewer churches but more churches; not weaker but stronger resources." It proposes the elimination of duplication and co-operation in church extension. In doctrine, the two churches are certainly not widely separated, and the plan has been formed with the hope of the attraction of other liberal elements to the proposed new Free church. "In the fellowship," the sponsors of the movement say, "each denomination would keep its own honored name and its own organization intact," but the constituent denominations would form a permanent organization.

These two religious bodies, now strongly resembling one another in purpose and influence, have had a diverse history. The difference between them is told in their names. They are both children of New England. As well known, the Unitarian church was erected on the foundation of the oldest Puritan congregations of Massachusetts. It represented a shift of doctrine, but hardly of composition. Universalism grew up in the latter part of the eighteenth century and the early part of the nineteenth through the independent preaching of the doctrine of universal salvation by such missionaries as Rev. John Murray and Rev. Hosea Ballou, and it spread more rapidly in other parts of the country, no doubt, than Unitarianism did there, though Unitarianism became in a sense the "Established" church in Massachusetts. A fusion or alliance of the two bodies would extend the scope, as well as the membership, of the religious sentiment and profession represented by both denominations and would certainly constitute a very important religious development.—Boston Transcript.

The Stars Say—

For Tuesday, May 24

A very interesting configuration of the sun and moon, promising powerful planetary intervention from this combined source, is the leading influence in today's horoscope. It presages great favoritism with employers or those in places of prestige and authority. These may be approached for promotion, honors, and authority. Elders also assist and recognition for merit, application and hard work may be assured. Property likewise should yield substantial benefits.

If It's Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is stand at the threshold of a year of substantial favors or cooperation from employers, elders or those in places of power. Promotion, preferment, solid assistance as return for industry, perseverance and faithful service may be sought and attained. Easily by legacy or landed possessions, or other stabilizing of fortunes. A child born on this day should be steady, studious, practical, industrious and faithful and should attain rich returns from its employers or elders.

Editorial Quips

Women politicians can elevate politics if they will. Mrs. Norton, Congressman from New Jersey, while campaigning in Massachusetts assailed a faction as "political Benedict Arnolds," "weak-kneed traitors," "band wagon boys," "political charlatans," "charlatans" and "abject spirits."—Minneapolis Journal.

Well, we note an observing college professor, after years of looking in the kitchen cupboards, has finally come to the conclusion that cockroaches have many characteristics of humans, when we thought it was just the other way around.—Ohio State Journal.

Links Walker to Bus Company



Above is the order for the \$10,000 letter of credit on the Equitable Trust Company, which J. Allen Smith of the Equitable Coach Company, the franchise of which the Hofstadter Committee is investigating, purchased for Mayor James J. Walker (inset), of New York, and which, it is said, will be asked to explain this and other things when he appears before the committee. The lower document is one of the checks the Mayor cashed in Rome during his European tour.

The Merry Month of May



"MURDER of the NIGHT CLUB LADY"

THE NEW THATCHER COLT DETECTIVE MYSTERY

BY ANTHONY ABBOT

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Lola Carewe, night club habitue, receives a death threat, New Year's Eve. Previously her dog and parrot were mysteriously killed. District Attorney Merle K. Dougherty suspects Lola of being 'the brains' of the jewel thief ring that has baffled the police. Although her husband, Gaylord Gifford, died practically penniless, Lola lives in luxury. Police Commissioner Thatcher Colt places a guard in Lola's penthouse apartment, warning her that she must not be alone in a room at any time. Mrs. Carewe, Lola's mother; Chung the butler, Eunice the maid, and Vincent Rowland, an attorney, are present. In the living room, the Commissioner finds a bag belonging to Christine Quires, Lola's guest. It evidently had been used that night, yet Lola informs Colt that Christine is at the Lion's Paw, a roadhouse, where Lola was to have joined her. Colt is surprised to find Mrs. Carewe's room in strange contrast to the surrounding wealth. Lola's own boudoir is a gaudy contradiction of the living room's elegance. Lola refuses to reveal the identity of the young man whose photograph adorns her dresser. Against orders, she enters the guest room alone. A scream follows. Rushing in, Colt finds her on the floor, unconscious. Dr. Hugh Baldwin, a friend, diagnoses the case as a heart attack. Lola dies; Colt calls it murder. Unnoticed, he takes something from the doctor's bag. Police Lieutenant Fallon reports that no one but the doctor entered the house. The elevator boy claims that Christine returned home about 12:15 a. m., before Lola and the police arrived, yet no other trace can be found of Miss Quires. Mrs. Carewe is questioned. She states she would have known it had Christine returned.

CHAPTER TWELVE

"Is Carewe your real name?" he asked suddenly. She looked up at him in dark astonishment. "What makes you think—?" Now Mrs. Carewe—will you tell me? Why not? My real name is Carewe. That was my maiden name. "And you came from—?" "England. I married there. My husband was a Roumanian living in exile. "Lola's father?" "Yes. He deserted us in Liverpool when he was allowed to go back to his country. I have never heard from him again. I hope to God he fries in hell fire." This last pious curse the old woman uttered with a detached calm that struck me as quite fiendish. "Your husband's name?" "Michael Jorga." "So your daughter's real name is Lola Jorga." "No—Rosita Jorga." "How did you come to change the name?" "Lola went to the stage. She danced. We thought a new name would help—and someone suggested Lola Carewe."

"And where was your daughter educated?"

"I worked to send her to public schools—and private. How I worked! I worked like a man!"

With a shrug, Colt turned to details of more immediate interest. "Now, tell me about tonight!"

"Tonight?"

"Yes—or even earlier. How did you spend this afternoon?"

"I went to see a vaudeville show at the Palace."

"And you got home—?"

"Around five o'clock. Then I lay down and took a nap."

"And from then on?"

"That's not hard to remember. We all had dinner here together. Christine and Lola and I. Then they dressed to go on their parties. Mr. Rowland came for Lola and Mr. Guy Everett came for Christine and they went out like they always do and left me here with the servants. I listened to the radio for a while. I soon got tired of that. Then I went into my room and began reading 'The New Atlantis'—that's my favorite book. But first I read the evening newspapers. Then I settled down to my book and forgot everything else. And first thing I knew Lola came home with a horde of policemen."

"Do you like Christine?"

"Yes—why not—but she is a nuisance. I don't mean to be unkind about Christine—but I do get tired of having her around here."

"Ever tell Lola that?"

"Oh, yes. But she seemed to want to keep her right here. I think they were planning some kind of business together."

Colt's glance at my skipping pencil seemed positively grateful. He knew that every nugget of information he unearthed was being carefully stored for future study.

"Do you consider all your servants above suspicion?" Dougherty then asked.

"We have only two. Eunice and Chung are both incompetents in my opinion. My daughter insisted on retaining them. I am sure they are harmless. There were some giggling among the girls when they found some love poems addressed to Lola and Christine."

"Written by Chung?"

"Yes—it was all passed over as a joke."

"By the way—Christine's escort this evening was Guy Everett. You mean the actor?"

"Yes."

"They left here together?"

"Yes."

"At what hour?"

"About nine-thirty. They were going to the Lion's Paw."

"Were they in good spirits when they left?"

"Absolutely."

"Do you know where Guy Everett lives?"

"Yes, at the Axton club."

At a glance from Colt, I went to the telephone. While he went on, questioning Mrs. Carewe, I was calling the Axton club, which was just around the corner. The operator informed me that Mr. Guy Everett was not in. I left word to have him telephone Lola Carewe immediately he returned.

Cold was still interrogating the mother.

"Can you suggest any reason why anyone should want to kill Lola?" he asked.

"I do not believe Lola was murdered," the old woman retorted surprisingly, with a heavy sigh.

"Why not?"

"Who should wish to kill a beautiful girl like my Lola?" Doctor Baldwin says she had heart trouble."

Cold made no attempt to argue, but again switched to a different tack.

"Mrs. Carewe," he asked, altering his voice to a confidential key, "how old was Lola?"

Colt put the question in the mildest and most indifferent of tones. His careless manner contained no foreshadowing of a coming sudden trust, his chief weapon in examination.

"About thirty-five."

"Why did Lola quarrel with Basil?"

This swift, jabbing thrust produced an electrifying effect upon the aged woman. Her eyes lighted up. Her mouth opened wide. Her hands clapped together. Instead of the rose to her feet.

"Basil!" she cried. "What do you know about Basil?"

In truth, Colt's question had surprised me too. I had dismissed from my mind the picture of that laughing boy on Lola's dressing-table. But Thatcher Colt never forgets anything that seems significant.

"Tell me the truth about Basil," the chief insisted sternly.

"The truth?" repeated the old woman quaveringly. "I do not understand—"

"What good will it do, Mrs. Carewe, to hide anything? We are bound to get the facts sooner or later."

"Basil is dead and that's all there is to it."

"How did he die?" asked Colt, without relaxing a muscle in his tense face.

Mrs. Carewe closed her eyes. "What is Basil to us?" she asked in her husky, defiant voice.

"You are afraid of Basil!"

"No! No! No!" cried Mrs. Carewe, wringing her hands.

"Lola loved him!" countered Colt, his tone accusing.

"Never!" cried the mother, beating her breast. Her excitement had inexplicably increased at the question. Her voice now was shrill with rage. "No—she might have said so, but she never meant it. That cruel beast! She never could have loved such a—"

Writhing and frothing at the mouth, Mrs. Carewe fell on the floor. The hawk-like nose, the wavy gray hairs loose about her ears, the writhing gestures of her withered hands gave her the appearance of a witch. The unnatural energy of the hysteria made the impression all the more vivid and terrible.

Colt's intuition was right—in some way the mysterious Basil was a potent part of Lola's past—important at least emotionally to both mother and daughter.

Flynn and I carried the moaning old woman into her bedroom, where Doctor Baldwin and Dorothy Lox attended her.

This diversion gave us a moment to learn of another interesting discovery—how significant we were not to realize, however, until Colt's case was well advanced. Mackenzie was back—Detective Mackenzie whom Colt had sent to paw through the sleet and slush under the penthouse windows in quest of clues.

From the ground he was now back with us, 23 flights in the air and his flushed face told us that he had not returned empty-handed.

"I never saw the likes of this before, Mr. Colt," he gurgled, as he laid what he had found in the Commissioner's hands. It was a small, unpainted wooden box, with a sliding top which was splintered—the thing had been cast down with violent force—or else hurled from some high place.

His dark eyes luminous with the excitement of discovery, Thatcher Colt held up the box to the light.

Hill Billies Call It "Home"



Barely five miles from President Hoover's Rapidan Camp in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, this scene of squalor and destitution is typical of the situation that prevails. Photo was made as Dr. Freeman Pollock (left with bugle) and Miss Miriam Sizer (right), social workers, visited a community in Corbin

Hollow. Seven people live in this one-room cabin, but it is their only home and soon they will be deprived of even that shelter, for the hillbillies will soon have to move their settlement to make way for the new Shenandoah National Park, which is planned to take in the site now occupied by their miserable hovels.

The interior was stuffed with cotton batting.

Colt turned on us all the flash of a rogue's smile.

"Gentlemen," he stipulated, "for the present let us agree not to mention this little discovery of ours—it may prove to be of first-rate importance before we get through."

Saying which, he found a sheet of wrapping paper in which he sheathed the box with a care almost maternal in its tenderness. As Colt was thus engaged, the door of the mother's bedroom was opened. With an air of finality, Baldwin emerged with

the decision that Mrs. Carewe was too ill for further questioning for at least another 24 hours. At this, Colt raised his brows. But he made no comment. Instead, as it would

probably be another ten minutes before the crowd from Headquarters arrived, he asked at once for Chung, the butler.

(To Be Continued)

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PORTAGE, Wis.—Mrs. Josephine Shockell has been organist at St. John's Episcopal church here for 51 years. She started pumping out hymns on a small reed organ, advanced to a pipe organ, which two men pumped in 1881, later used a water powered pipe organ, which frequently froze up, and now plays an electric pipe organ.

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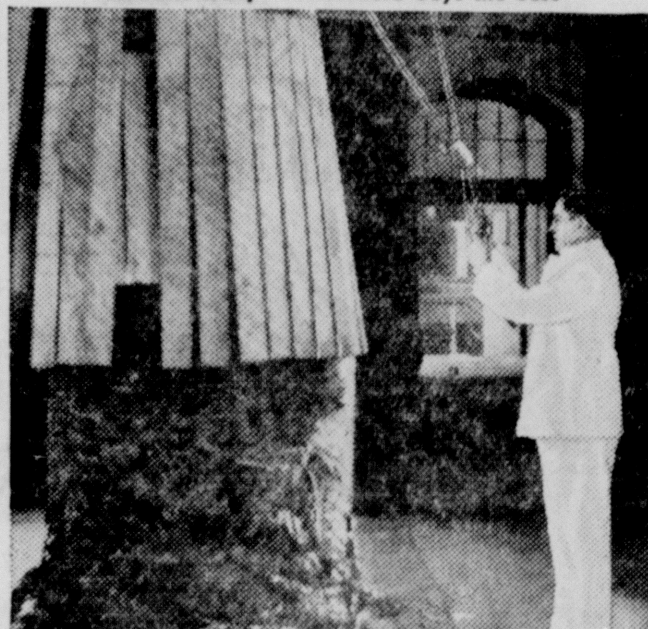
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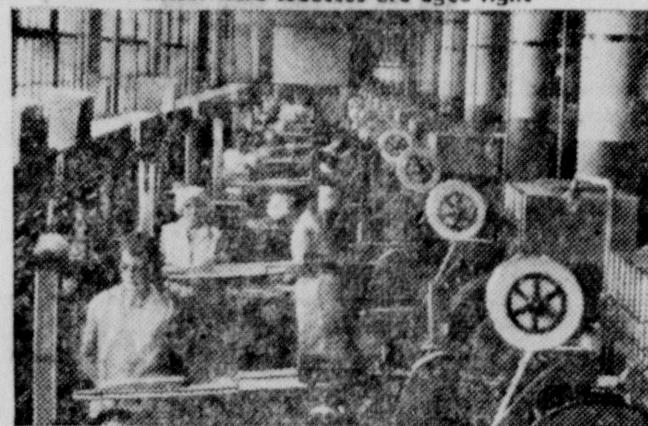
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paper is pure—clean, white, the best cigarette paper that money can buy. There is purity in every ingredient and cleanliness in every operation.

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Social Affairs

HONORS MISS SCULLION

Honoring her cousin, Miss Louise Scullion, of Struthers, whose marriage to Russell Schill of Struthers will be an event of June, Mrs. Wilbur J. Springer entertained a group of friends at a prettily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, East Fifth st. Spring flowers were favored in the decorations.

Five tables were in play in bridge. Prizes were presented Miss Martha McCready and Miss Ethel Beardmore.

Miss Eleanor Workman, fiancée of Wilfred T. Donkin, of Detroit, was presented a gift by Mrs. Springer when she gave the bridge prizes out.

A feature of the party was a shower for the honoree. Out of town guests were Mrs. George Walsh, Miss Jane Anderson, Miss Helen Weyth and Miss Sylvia Hetrick, Struthers.

Miss Scullion is a former Salem resident.

MOZART CLUB

On Saturday afternoon members of the Mozart club met with Ellen Monk, West State st.

Mary Frances Hildendorf presided in the absence of the president, Aveland Hard.

Twelve members responded to roll call. There was a program and rehearsal of a play the members are planning to give. Lunch was served.

In two weeks the members will meet with Elizabeth and Eleanor Stewart, Jennings ave.

ELKS DANCE

Seventy couples attended the May dance given by Salem lodge No. 305, B. P. O. Elks, Saturday night at the home, East State st. Some of the guests were from Buffalo, Steubenville, Alliance, East Liverpool and Cleveland.

The ballroom was made attractive with branches of dogwood, ferns and palms. Don Quinn's orchestra of Salem played the dance program.

D. OF A. TO MEET

Plymouth council No. 183, Daughters of America, will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the hall, East State st.

At this time the annual inspection will be conducted by Mrs. Kitty Harrig of Canton. Lunch will be served.

EASTERN STAR

Mrs. Olive Williams of Akron, worthy grand matron of Ohio, will conduct the annual inspection of Salem chapter No. 334. Order of the Eastern Star at 7:30 tonight at Masonic temple. Dinner will be served at 6.

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Galveston Beauty Pageant on Rocks

Annual Pulchritude Parade Discontinued Owing to Depression; Bishop's Hostility and Colonel's Charges of Favoritism.



ANNE LEE PATTERSON CATHERINE MOYLAN NETTA DUCHATEAU

For the first time in more than a decade Galveston will not have its International Pageant of Pulchritude this year. The colorful event that brought the cream of the world's feminine loveliness to the Texas city has been abandoned for reasons—three in number. The depression, as is to be expected, takes its share of the blame, the pageant having ended in an ocean of red ink for several years. Then there is the hostility of Bishop C. E. Byrne, who has long waged a tooth-and-nail fight against the "leg show on the sea wall." Lastly is the charges of Colonel W. E. Easterwood, chewing gum magnate, that the home girls of Texas were not getting a square deal in the contest and that some of the visiting entrants had enough synthetic complexion to paint the Washington Monument. The colonel's protest came last year when Anne Lee Patterson of Kentucky was chosen over the Texan beauty, Miss Eugenia Tullis, of Dallas, for the title of "Miss United States." However, in refutation of the colonel's charges it is pointed out that Catherine Moylan, another Dallas beauty, won the title of "Miss Universe" in 1926. Last year the world's beauty crown went to Belgium on the head of Mlle. Netta Duchateau, but there was a difference of opinion as to the justice of the decision. However, a glance at the records shows that American girls have done well at Galveston. Dorothy Goff, of New Orleans, was a "Miss Universe" title holder, as was also Miss Dot Britton, of New Jersey, and Irene Ahlbergh, of New York, won the "Miss United States" title in 1929. Galveston will put on a "local" show this year, reverting to the original idea of the pageant, only girls from the surrounding States being eligible.

HOOVER RAPS BOND ISSUES

More Aid to Income-Producing Works, Better, He Asserts

(Continued from Page 1)

new and unconsidered projects by congress, the chief executive said, "we shall find ourselves confronted by a log-rolling process which will include dredging of mud creeks, building of unwarranted post offices, unprofitable irrigation projects, duplicate highways and a score of other unjustifiable activities."

Speaker Garner last week proposed a \$1,000,000,000 bond issue for a governmental building program and on Friday the senate Democratic committee recommended a \$500,000,000 bond issue for public construction.

President Hoover's 2,200-word letter was in answer to a petition of a sub-committee to the engineering society suggesting that better times would follow a large issue of government bonds to finance public works.

President's Program
Among other things, the President said governmental aid should be extended in this manner:

Balance the budget; avoid issuing further government securities; continue work of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; expand the credit through the federal reserve system; insure translation of these credits into the actualities; soundly strengthen the foundations of agriculture; continue public works that do not place a strain on the taxpayer; continue national community, and individual efforts to relieve distress.

Mr. Hoover drew a sharp line of demarcation between productive enterprise, citing the recent reconstruction corporation loan to the Pennsylvania railroad to electrify part of its line, and "non-productive" public work as exemplified by the house's proposal to loan \$132,000,000 to states for road building.

Bank's Request To Sell Assets Granted

LISBON, May 23—A request of the Peoples' National bank of Wellsville for permission to sell assets, to further liquidation, was granted today by Common Pleas Judge W. F. Lones.

The request was filed by W. T. Marfield, receiver, through Atty Charles Boyd. Reference was made to 65 items, stocks and bonds, with face values totalling \$236,501.32.

TASHKENT, U. S. S. R.—A vigorous chemical war against an expected invasion of locusts is being prepared by the Central Asiatic authorities to protect the cotton crops. Locusts threaten eastern Tajikistan and some sections of Uzbek and Turkmen Soviet Republics.

Plans Trip to Rome

"I was sorry I had to land so far from London," she said, "but it was the only plane I had and I felt I had better take good care of it and come down while the coming down was good."

"I turned north after I struck the Irish coast because the hills were covered with low clouds and I was afraid I might smack into one of them."

Miss Earhart said she would leave for home about June 10.

She said she would go from London to Rome, where an international conference of trans-oceanic fliers is being held.

THE HOME KITCHEN

—By Jeanette Young Norton

Why Waste Asparagus?

It's up to the cook to prepare asparagus so that it can be eaten with a fork, and without waste. If asparagus is served in long, complete stalks, one can pick it up with the fingers—in the family circle. But at formal dinner it's not just the thing.

If the cook will take a little trouble, perfect service can be observed, and the asparagus served for two meals. Wash the asparagus, scrape off scales and cut off the edible part—the tips and running four or five inches down.

Tie these together so the bunch will stand in a saucepan of boiling water, or lay them on a special, perforated asparagus tray, which can be purchased at a reasonable price, making it easier to lift the cooked asparagus out of the water.

The tips should not be submerged in water. Add only enough boiling water to cover up to within about an inch of the tip. Simmer for 15 minutes in a covered saucepan, then add 1 teaspoon of salt and continue cooking until tender—about 10 minutes more. Lift out asparagus, pile on a hot plate and serve plain or with sauce.

A melted butter and lemon sauce, not too tart, is excellent; or plain melted butter; or a white sauce made of the liquid in which the asparagus is cooked.

The lower portions of the stalks, which many throw away, can be cleaned, placed in a saucepan filled with cold water to which 1 or 2 teaspoons of salt are added, and let simmer for an hour or a little more, until the stalks are soft. Drain through a colander and save this liquid, which is an excellent base for a cream soup, either in itself or with the addition of other vegetables, such as cooked carrots, celery or onions.

Making a Soup Base

Another easy way of serving asparagus is au gratin. Cut the edible part of asparagus into sections about 1 inch long and cook in a little water until tender. Place in a buttered baking dish, add a few tablespoons of melted butter, salt and pepper. Sprinkle grated cheese over the top and leave under broiler until the cheese is lightly browned. This should be watched, and takes only a few moments.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Felt Terribly Nervous

Fagged out... always melancholy and blue. She should take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Its tonic action builds up the system. Try it.

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NEWS FROM NEARBY DISTRICTS

SCHOOLS CLOSED AT COLUMBIANA

Junior High Students In Outing at Park; Seniors Hold Program

COLUMBIANA, May 23.—Columbian schools closed Friday, pupils receiving their report cards for the year. Pupils of junior high school, with their teachers, Waldo Ward and Misses Willa Carpenter and Belva Switzer, held a picnic at Peace Valley park.

Seniors Hold Program

The Senior Class day program was attended by a large number of visitors in the school auditorium. George Keller, class president, gave the class welcome and later, he and Miss Doris May were presented medals as representatives of the class showing the best example of citizenship and high character, both in school and home life. The selection had been made by members of the school faculty.

Supt. C. E. Bender made the presentation talk. The balance of the program follows:

Introduction of classes by class presidents: "Class History," Louise Fullerton and Graydon Metz; music, Louise Fullerton; "Class Prophecy," Kathryn Early and Chester Royer; "Song Shoppe," Senior Troubadours; "Class Will," Mary Coleman and Evelyn Chamberlain; "What in Heck?" Edgar Mather and William Arbuckle; music, orchestra; class donors, John Weaver and Cecil Kyser; Class song (composed by William Arbuckle); class.

Present Class Play

Friday evening before a large audience, the class play, "The Ghost Bird," was presented in an excellent manner. The class sponsor, Miss Elizabeth Starr was assisted by Miss Marion Thomas in the production.

Members of the cast were: John Weaver, Doris May, Betty Britten, George Keller, Edgar Mather, George Brungard, Florence McFadden, Dorothy Hoffmaster, Frank Detwiler, William Baughman, Catherine Detwiler and Beulah Zellers. Outside of track meets, there will be no further school activities until commencement week, the baccalaureate sermon in Grace reformed church, given by Rev. G. S. Strausbaugh, Sunday evening, May 29, and commencement exercises in the school auditorium Thursday evening, June 2, with Prof. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Hiram college as the speaker.

Lodge Holds Meeting

At a meeting of Allen lodge, F. & A. M. Friday the Master Mason degree was conferred upon two candidates. Refreshments were served. On Friday evening, May 27, a Masonic dance will be held at Liberty park, Washingtonville.

EAST ROCHESTER

Miss Pearl Sanor of North Georgetown is ill with measles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Woolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fox of near Alliance, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mangus.

Visit Betz Home

Mrs. Floyd Reed and son and daughter of Minerva, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Betz.

Miss Myrtle Cross of Alliance spent the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emmons of Alliance visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Marietta. Mrs. Marietta has been ill.

At Sanor Home

The following spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Sanor and daughter Helen, near Hanover. Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William Evans and son Dale, F. P. Sanor, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hole and son Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lippincott and three children and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Essick, Twila, Richard and Don Essick.

Mrs. Nell McNabb and Mrs. William Aldrich of Bedford, Mrs. McPherson and son of Lakewood visited Miss Carrie Ruff.

Mr. Al Thompson and Mrs. John Noble of Alliance visited their sister Mrs. E. E. Marietta.

Mrs. C.W.Chase Dead

CLEVELAND, O., May 23—Mrs. Charles W. Chase, daughter of Edwin Cowles, founder of the old Cleveland Leader, is dead after a short illness.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

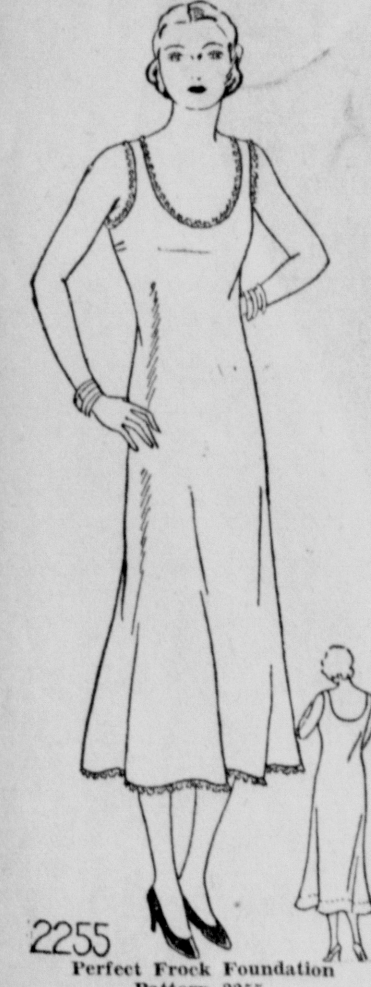
WHAT HAVE YOU DONE TO THESE OLD SHIRTS, ALICE? THEY LOOK LIKE NEW

I'M USING RINSO NOW. IT SOAKS CLOTHES WHITER THAN THEY CAN BE SCRUBBED

Rinso For thick, lively, creamy, long-lasting suds

THE GRANULATED HARD-WATER SOAP

Today's Pattern



2255 Perfect Frook Foundation

Pattern 2255

The simpler your slip, and the fewer seams, the better it will be under your sheer frocks. This model cuts shoulder straps and garment in one piece, avoiding the annoyance of slipping straps. The bodice is slightly moulded and the skirt flared to just the right degree. Lovely in crepe de chine or wash satin. It may be tailored or lace trimmed.

Pattern 2255 is obtainable only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 50. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards of 39 inch fabric.

Your summer wardrobe can be planned easily and inexpensively 32-page Fashion Catalog. The best with the assistance of our current of the season's afternoon, sports and evening frocks, lingerie, house dresses and kiddies' models.

COUPON

This pattern will be delivered upon receipt of 15c. coin or stamps, carefully wrapped. Latest Fashion Book 16c. Send all orders to SALEM NEWS PATTERN DEPARTMENT, 243 WEST 17TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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State

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

NEW AND CHOICE CARDS

Attractive Gifts In Stationery, Leather Goods, Pictures, Bric-a-Brac—Nobby, Tasteful Things, Foreign and Domestic

A Busy Place, Just Now, Is

MAC MILLAN'S BOOK SHOP

248 East State Street, Salem, Ohio

READ THE CLASSIFIED COLUMNS

MAKESHIFT METHODS CAN PRODUCE ONLY MAKESHIFT RESULTS

Did You Ever Play GOLF with a Croquet Mallet?

YOUR grand-uncle Dudley's cherished wicket-smasher will provide you with a world of exercise on the golf course. But the best Pro couldn't smash par with such make shift methods.

Advertisers, like golfers, want results to show for their efforts. And it's certain that the largest advertising appropriation, spent for indifferent methods, will not increase volume. Since your ad in The Salem News will reach 94% of Salem's families* isn't it logical that Salem News space is the best way to reach your market?

THE SALEM NEWS

Stonemen Retain N. E. O. Crown; Establish Three New Records

THE DAY IN SPORTS

SALEM HIGH COMES THRU STATE MEET SATURDAY

YOUR SALEM High squad came through for you again Saturday, impressively establishing the Quaker City once more as supreme in Northeastern Ohio track and field competition. The tracksters, however, did more than win the meet—three of the school's athletes created new district marks—and the names of William Pauline, Bruce Arnold and Wayne Russell are carved in the Salem High Hall of Athletic fame to stand with others of the school's famed athletes.

The decisiveness of the Red and Black's victory was anything but expected. The squad tutored by Coach Floyd W. Stone may have been ranked as the favorite but a closely contested battle was expected before any of the 16 competing Class A schools would be determined the sectional champion. It was a great victory.

Also another great fame in the meet was another Columbiana county performer, Switzer, that fleet-limbed runner from East Palestine High school. This lad, defeated by Salem's Arnold in semifinals, gave a splendid exhibition of speed racing in the century dash, setting the new district record of 9.9 seconds, then went on to win the 220 in fast time of 23 flat.

Columbiana county's Class B schools failed to distinguish themselves in record-breaking performances but thineclads of Leetonia with Zack and Patterson, and Columbiana with Weaver starring, tallied their share of points. Columbiana, as defending champion, finished seventh in the meet, Leetonia ranking fourth.

FRIDAY Coach Stone takes his qualifiers to the state meet at Columbus, faced with stern opposition from great squads representing Lakewood and East Tech from Cleveland. These schools with teams ranked among the best ever developed in Ohio are the big favorites—they should finish first and second in the state event—but the Quakers can be depended on to cut into the point standings for a place among the leaders.

We remember last year Salem High wasn't conceded much of an opportunity to attain the state crown. The school didn't win the championship but a mere fraction of a point was all that prevented this little metropolis of 11,000 people of holding a championship title that is much revered and desired.

Again it might be well to point out an additional basis of proof of the greatness of the 1932 track and field team here. Out of 16 Class A schools in the meet at Youngstown, 11 represented cities larger than Salem; seven were more than twice as large, in school enrollment at least, while at least four were four times the size of this great municipality, producer of great athletes.

H. R. TOWNSEND, high coach, director of Ohio interscholastic athletics, today communicates to The News a version of his recent opinion on the record-breaking jump made by William Pauline in the broad jump in the county meet. It will not be counted as a new record.

Week-End Sports Review

(By Associated Press)

AUTREUIL, France—Wood and Mangin win first match in French championships, beating Berthel and Coetzee, 7-5, 6-2, 1.

VIENNA, Germany—Eliminates Austria, 3-2, in Davis Cup tennis. EVANSTON—Ed Lejck, Illinois, beats Carl Dennison, Ohio State, 6-0, 6-3, 7-5, for Big Ten crown.

ITHACA—Yale beats Corney by three feet in Carnegie cup race with Princeton wins.

MARIETTA—Penn wins triangular regatta from Wisconsin and Marietta college.

WENTWORTH, ENG.—American women beat Great Britain 5½ to 3½; Miss Wethered defeats Mrs. Vane, 6 and 4.

MINNEAPOLIS—John Fischer, Michigan, wins Big Ten title.

Softball League

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Salem Hardware	4	0	1.000
United Cigars	2	0	1.000
American Legion	3	1	.750
Salem China	2	2	.500
Cox Studios	2	2	.500
Mullins Foremen	2	2	.500
Brown's Pennzolls	1	1	.500
Olio Edison	1	2	.333
Greenstein Tires	1	2	.333
V. F. W.	1	2	.333
Calkins Chicks	1	3	.250

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Ohio Edison vs. Pennzolls.

Legion vs. Cigars.

Studios vs. Pottery.

Mullins vs. Calkins.

Greenstein Tires vs. Pennzolls.

Olio Edison vs. V. F. W.

Legion vs. Ohio Edison.

Studios vs. Hardware.

Nine Quaker Athletes Qualified to Compete In Ohio Track Classic

Pauline Lowers Mark in Broad Jump with Leap of 21 Ft., 9 In.; Russell Heaves Shot 48 Ft., 5 In. For New Mark; Arnold Stages Big Surprise

Red and Black clad athletes of Salem High school reigned supreme in Northeastern Ohio district track and field competition for a third consecutive year as they amassed an unexpected total of 54 1-6 points to outclass a field of 360 thineclads from 15 schools in the annual sectional classic at Rayen High field, Youngstown, Saturday.

Nine Quaker stars, three of them responsible for the creation of new records in district annals as a result of unprecedented performances Saturday, qualified for the state interscholastic contest scheduled at Ohio stadium, Columbus, this weekend. The Red and Black will be represented in 11 of 15 contests in the state classic.

Bruce Arnold, Wayne Russell and William Pauline, all juniors and destined to "carry on" for their school next year, set the new sectional marks as they paced the Quakers to their decisive and impressive victory.

Canton McKinley Second

The Salem lads took a commanding lead in first few events on the meet program and were never headed. Canton McKinley surprised dopesters by winning second place with 32 1-3 points followed by Akron North with 29.

Boardman won the Class B championship, formerly held by Columbiana, by nosing out a strong Selby aggregation, 37 1-2 points to 36 1-2.

Points scored by other contestants follow:

CLASS A—Alliance (fourth) 21 1-2; Akron Garfield 17; East Palestine 16 1-2; Warren 12 1-2; Massillon 11; Ravenna 7; Wellsville 5; Niles 4; Lisbon 2; Louisville 1.

CLASS B—Poland 23 1-2 (third); Leetonia 20; North Lima 16 1-2; McDonald 16; Austintown 12; Fitch 13; Warren township (Leavittsburg) 12 3-4; Columbiana 9 3-4; Liberty 9; Gustavus 9; East Sparta 8 3-4; Lowellville 8; Johnston 6; Kent State 5; North Canton 4.

Five new records, two in addition to those established by the Salem stars, were broken during the day in Class A competition, one new Class B mark being jotted into the books.

Arnold, conceded by the most optimistic only a slight chance for a place in the 20-yd low hurdles, left spectators gasping with surprise and drew one of the greatest ovations of the day when he burned up the track to show his heels to a fast field by winning the event in record-surpassing time of 26.1 seconds.

The time also established a new Salem High school mark, bettering that held by Henry Reese.

Marks set up by the other Quaker stars will also be recorded as new school records. Russell showed himself almost a sure point-winner in the state meet when he tossed the 12-pound shot for a heave measured at 49 ft. 5 in., while Pauline hurled his lean body through the ether for a leap of 21 ft. 9 in. in the broad jump.

McMullen Wins Mile

Sharon McMullen of Akron Garfield, as great a runner as the N. E. O. district has ever witnessed, gave Harold Horstman, Salem's distance star, a decisive beating in the mile run and broke the tape in 4 min. 35.9 sec., a record in any school meet in Ohio and two seconds better than the existing state mark held by Smith of Cleveland Lakewood.

M. McMullen's time erased the former district record held by Harold Walker of Salem. Horstman also bettered the record but finished eight yards behind the gill-sized Akronite.

The other new record was set up by that speedy East Palestine sprinter, Switzer, who nosed out Bruce Arnold in a thrilling 100-yd dash and registered the record-smashing time of 9.9 seconds. It ties the present state mark held by George Simpson.

Here is the complete list of Salem lads qualifying for the state meet:

Bruce Arnold—100-yd. dash, low hurdles.

Harold Horstman—mile, half mile runs.

Purn Slinger—high jump.

Ed Beck—shot put, high jump, pole vault.

Keith Harris—440-yd. run.

Irwin Beck—mile run.

William Miller—pole vault.

Ed Raymond—javelin throw.

Wayne Russell—shot put, discus throw.

Summaries of events follow:

CLASS A

100-yard dash—Switzer, East Palestine, first; Allen, Ravenna, second; Arnold, Salem, third; Markhuson of Akron North, fourth; Wood of McKinley, fifth. Time—9.9 seconds. (New record.)

220-yard dash—Switzer, East Palestine, first; Chamberlain of Akron North, second; Bobbit of Akron Garfield, third; Allen of Ravenna, fourth; Swimmer of McKinley, fifth. Time—23 seconds.

440-yard run—R. Alzner of Alliance, first; Harris, Salem, second; Gotshall, McKinley, third; Young, Ryeon, fourth; Uebelhart, McKinley, fifth. Time—54.1 seconds.

Half-mile run—McMullen, Akron Garfield, first; O'Brien, Alliance, second; Riedy, East Palestine, third; Duval, Rayen, fourth; Horstman, Salem, fifth. Time—2:28.

Mile—McMullen, Akron Garfield, first; Horstman, Salem, second; I. Beck, Salem, third; Husie, Rayen, fourth; Wing, Akron North, fifth. Time—4:30.9. (New record.)

120-yard high hurdles—Steinberg, Rayen, first; Edwards, Massillon, second; Lloyd, Wellsville, third; Stager, Akron North, fourth. Time—1:62.2 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Arnold, Salem, first; McKoski, Akron North, second; Edwards, Massillon, third; Wechli, Wellsville, fourth; Billings, McKinley, fifth. Time 6.1 seconds. (New record.)

Pole vault—E. Beck and W. Miller, Salem and Miller, McKinley, tied for first; Blackburn, Lisbon, fourth; Jones, Ravenna, fifth. Height—11 feet 9 inches.

Shot put—Russell, Salem, first; Barron, Niles, second; DeStefano, McKinley, third; E. Beck, Salem, fourth; Rabb, Akron North, fifth. Distance—48 feet, 5 inches. (New record.)

Discus—Rabb, Akron North, first; Price, Massillon, second; Pettit, Warren, third; Russell, Salem, fourth; Sturtevant, McKinley, fifth. Distance—123 feet 7 1-2 inches.

Javelin—Sturtevant, McKinley, first; Carroll, Alliance, second; Raymond, Salem, third; Doll, McKinley, fourth; Toiffo, Warren fifth. Distance—167 feet, 9 inches.

Broad jump—Pauline, Salem, first; Wardlow, Rayen, second; Rabb, Akron North, third; Watt, Rayen, fourth. Distance—21 feet, 9 1-4 inches. (New record.)

High jump—Wardlow, Rayen, first; Beck, Salem, second; O'Brien, Alliance, Siding, Salem, Rose, East Palestine, and Windom, Warren, tied for third. Height—6 feet 1-2 in.

Half-mile relay—McKinley, first; (Swimmer, Hawk, Shipley, Wood); Akron North, second; Warren third; Akron Garfield, fourth; Louisville, fifth. Time—1:35.8.

Mile relay—Alliance, first (R. Alzner, Sheehan, O'Brien and W. Alzner); Akron North, second; McKinley, third; Rayen, fourth; Warren, fifth. Time—3:37.6.

CLASS B

100-yard dash—Heaver of Boardman, first; Rull, Fitch, second; Clarke, Sebring, third; Yothers, Sebring, fourth. Time—10.7 seconds.

220-yard dash—Heaver, Boardman, first; Close, Sebring, second; Clarke, Sebring, third; Menon, North Lima, fourth; Clutter, East Sparta, fifth. Time—24.1 seconds.

440-yard run—Grindle, North Lima, first; Simington, Poland, second; Weirman, Liberty, third; McGowan, Kent State, fourth. Time—55.6 seconds.

Half mile—Dixon, Lowellville, first; Hennessey, Fitch, second; Buck, Sebring, third; Wagenhouse, Leetonia, fourth; Zedaka, Poland, fifth. Time—2:38.

Mile—Tribblecock, Liberty, first; Keltz, Poland, second; Devar, Gustavus, third; Hennessey, Fitch, fourth; Campbell, Boardman, fifth. Time—4:57.8.

120-yard hurdles—Elliott, Sebring, first; Heaver, Boardman, second; Kling, Board, third; Weaver, Columbiana, fourth; Zellars, Columbiana, fifth. Time—17.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Joshua, Boardman, first; Worth, Sebring, second; Goodridge, Poland, third; Hayes, Boardman, fourth; Close, Sebring, fifth. Time—28.9 seconds.

Pole vault—Bailey, Johnston, first; Schiltz, North Canton, second; Syk, McDonald, third; Barkholder, North Lima, and Hanson, Boardman, tie for fourth. Height—11 feet 6 3-4 inches. (New record.)

Shot put—Gobulick, McDonald, first; Hansen, Boardman, second; Patterson, Leetonia, third; Zack, Leetonia, fourth; Jarvie, Warren township, fifth. Distance—43 feet 5 1-4 inches.

Discus—Zack, Leetonia, first; Mills, East Sparta, second; Patterson, Leetonia, third; Hansen, Boardman, fourth; Gobulick, McDonald, fifth. Distance—11 feet 3 inches.

Javelin—Dillon, McDonald, first; Coppola, Lowellville, second; Rull, Fitch, third; Keltz, Poland, fourth; Puracher, Boardman, fifth. Distance—161 feet 8 inches.

Broad jump—Hall, Gustavus, first; Grindle, North Lima, second; Simington, Poland, third; Jarvie, Warren township, fourth; Close, Sebring, fifth. Distance—20 feet, 3 3-4 inches.

High jump—Weaver, Columbiana; Peolike, Warren township; Mills, East Sparta and Heasley, Poland, tie for first; Elliott, Sebring, and Glering, Poland tie for fifth. Height—5 feet, 4 1-2 inches.

Half mile relay—Warren township, first; Kent State, second; Columbiana, third; Poland, fourth; Boardman, fifth. Time—1:41.8.

Mile relay—Sebring, first; Leetonia, second; North Lima, third; Lowellville, fourth. 3:43.5.

McKinley Athletes Cop N. E. O. Titles

Canton McKinley won district championships in both tennis and golf in Northeastern Ohio tournaments at the Stark county city Saturday.

Salem High golfers finished tenth. Christian Roth of the Salem tennis team advanced to finals but lost out in straight sets.

Stars as A's Trim Yanks



LEFTY GROVE

Robert Moses "Lefty" Grove allowed the New York Yankees but six hits and, aided by home runs by Cochrane, Simmons and Fox, earned a 4-2 victory over the New Yorkers Sunday.

GROVE SUBDUES YANKEES; TRIBE LOSES 4-2 TILT

Homers by Fox Simmons and Cochrane Win For Philadelphia

(By Associated Press)

The good left arm of Robert Grove and the mighty bat of Jimmy Fox fast are leading the Philadelphia Athletics out of the darkness of the American League standings.

Three Homers Count

Behind Grove's six-hit pitching and with the aid of home runs by Fox, Al Simmons and Mickey Cochrane, the A's bowled over the New York Yankees, 4-2, yesterday for their seventh successive victory. As a result, the A's moved into third place.

Grove in winning his sixth game in a row, outpitched Henry Johnson.

Washington got four-hit pitching from young Monte Weaver and whipped the Boston Red Sox, 7-1.

Tribe Loses Ground

Cleveland dropped into fifth place as a result of a 4-2 beating at the hands of the St. Louis Browns, who made only five hits off Clint Brown but bunched them for four runs in the fifth.

Ninth inning rallies won two games for the Chicago White Sox from the Detroit Tigers. Johnny Hodapp's homer won the first, 3-2, and Lou Blue's triple was the high spot of a five-run tally that won the second, 8-7.

The Boston Braves drew to within two percentage points of the National league lead by splitting a double bill while the league leading Cubs were losing to the Cincinnati Reds.

Braves-Phil Split

Ed Brandt pitched five-hit ball to give the Braves the opener, 4-2, but singles by Klein, Hurst and George Davis in the tenth inning gave the Phils the nightcap, 5-3.

Ray Kolp had the better of a pitcher's duel with Charley Root, as the Cincinnati Reds won their third in a row from the Cubs.

Bill Clark held the New York Giants to five hits as the Dodgers won a 2-1 victory with Alphonso Lopez driving in both tallies.

Pittsburgh won the first game from St. Louis' Cardinals, 5-1 but dropped the second, 5-3. Steve Swetonic pitched his third three-hit game for the Pirates in the opener and would have had his fourth shutout but for a home run by Pepper Martin.

What The Stars Did Yesterday

RAY KOLP—Reds—Stopped Cubs with seven hits and won, 4-3.

MONTE WEAVER, Senators—Held Red Sox to four hits.

AL LOPEZ, Dodgers—Drove in both runs with double and safe bunt as Dodgers beat Giants, 2-1.

STEVE SWETONIC, Pirates—Held Cardinals to three hits and won, 5-1.

AL SIMMONS, JIMMY FOX and MICKEY COCHRANE, Athletics—Their home runs beat Yankees, 4-2.

ED BRANDT, Braves—Held Phils to five hits and beat them, 4-2.

RALLY IN NINTH WINS GAME FOR LAKE PLACENTIA

Lehnis Hits Homer with Two On; Grice Gets Five Hits

Lehnis' home run with two on in the ninth inning scored three runs and gave Lake Placentia's fast baseball club a 7-4 victory over the strong Barberton A. C. in a thrilling battle at Placentia Lake Sunday.

Lehnis' circuit blow came with T. Schwartzoff and Roesti on bases, a few minutes after Schwartzoff had singled to score rice with the tying run of the game. Four runs were tallied by the lakers in this big nine.

Grice was the big star of the game, socking out five hits, two singles, a pair of doubles and a home run, in as many times at bat.

Pizzadas pitched good ball, allowing the opponents but seven hits. Placentia played errorless ball.

Lineups—

PLACENTIA	AB	R	H	E
Hurford, ss	4	1	1	0
J. Schwartzoff, 2b	4	0	0	0
Grice, 1b	5	3	5	0
Roesti, lf	4	1	2	0
T. Schwartzoff, 3b	4	1	1	0
Lehnis, rf	4	1	1	0
Israel, cf	4	0	0	0
Wang, c	4	0	2	0
Pizzadas, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	13	0

BARBERTON	AB	R	H	E
Baughman, lf	5	1	2	1
Miller, cf	4	0	0	0
Guzzick, c	4	1	2	0
Stradnick, ss	4	1	0	1
Doshak, 1b	4	1	2	0
Zoker, 2b	4	0	0	0
Haas, rf	4	0	1	0
Bush, 3b	4	0	0	0
McCrae, p	4	0	1	0
Totals	37	4	7	3

WALKER MEETS SPANISH BOXER

Rumson "Bulldog" Heavy Favorite To Defeat Paulino Thursday

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK, May 23.—Mickey Walker, Rumson's overgrown middleweight, seeks to keep his perfect record against heavyweights, in a ten round match with Paulino Uzcudun of Spain in Madison Square Garden Thursday night.

Victor over King Levinsky in his last start, Walker will be favored over Paulino. Paulino probably will outweigh Walker by 30 pounds.

In Detroit, the same night, National Boxing association will crown a new featherweight champion in a 15-round struggle between Tommy Paul of Buffalo and Johnny Pena of New York. These two are survivors of the N. B. A.'s elimination tournament, begun when Christopher (Bat) Battalino outgrew the division and fortified his title.

Yesterday's Results

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Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4, Chicago 3.

Pittsburgh 5-3, St. Louis 1-5.

Boston 4-3, Philadelphia 2-5 (second game ten innings).

Brooklyn 2, New York 1.

Today's games

Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

Brooklyn at Boston.

New York at Philadelphia.

Only games scheduled.

LEAGUE LEADERS

(By Associated Press)

Including yesterday's games.

BATTING—Hafey, Reds, .402; P. Woner, Pirates, .387.

RUNS—Klein, Phillies, .36; Bergner, Braves, .28.

RUNS BATTED IN—Terry, Giants, .34; Herman, Reds, .33; Phillips, Worthington, Braves, .28.

HITS—Herman, Reds, 48; Worthington, Braves, and Klein, Phillies, 47.

DOUBLES—P. Woner, Pirates, 23; Worthington, Braves, 14.

TRIPLES—Herman, Reds, and Klein, Phillies, 5.

HOME RUNS—Terry, Giants, and Collins, Cardinals, 9.

STOLEN BASES—Fischer, Cardinals, 8; and Klein, Phillies, 7.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—Fox, Athletics, .445; Lazzari, Yankees, .414.

RUNS—Fox, Athletics, .36; Cochrane, Athletics, .33.

RUNS BATT

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

12345678910

11121314

151617

1819202122232425

2627282930

31323334

3536373839

404142434445

46474849

44-important

46-Anglo-Saxon money of account

47-requires

48-native compound

49-gives courage to passage-way connecting two large bodies of water

45-biblical name

13-religious ceremonies

18-members of a branch of the Dravidian race

20-catalogues

21-the Moham-medan world

23-tags

24-unaccompanied

25-encounters

27-suffix used in forming names of chemical compounds

28-morsel dipped in liquid

31-device for making liquid flow to a lower level

32-silver coin of British India

33-rectifies

34-stiletto

35-engages

38-languish

39-respite

41-anger

42-established value

44-large snake that crushes his prey

1-entrance

6-crawl

11-game of cards

12-be of the same opinion

14-exist

15-possess

16-attempted

17-spread for drying

18-African fly

19-pen - name of Charles Lamb

2-observe

23-crippled

26-discharge

28-bargains

29-slipped

30-wind

31-tasteless from age

32-atones

35-doctrines

36-buzz

37-for fear that

38-those who play the b-pipes

40-high joint

43-Greek goddess of peace

44-important

46-Anglo-Saxon money of account

47-requires

48-native compound

49-gives courage to passage-way connecting two large bodies of water

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42-established value

44-large snake that crushes his prey

News Through Camera's Eye

Guests at British Court



United States Ambassador Andrew W. Mellon, is shown as he left the American Embassy in London with his daughter, Mrs. David K. Bruce, in their way to meet King George and Queen Mary at the court of St. James's. Mrs. Bruce was presented to the rulers at the first court of the season, after which she, as the official hostess of the United States Ambassador, presented several other American women.

Happy? And How! Sang for Pope



Happy at once more meeting the husband she had feared lost, Mrs. Lux Reichers is shown as she bestowed an affectionate salute on her flying hubby on his arrival at New York on the liner President Roosevelt. Reichers was picked up by the liner 47 miles off the Irish coast after he had been forced down while attempting a trans-Atlantic flight.

READ THE WANT COLUMN

THE GUMPS—AND THERE YOU ARE

YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME THAT YOU'RE IN EARNEST WHEN YOU SAY YOU WANT ME TO BUY THAT DRESS FOR YOU THAT WE SAW IN THE WINDOW?

OF COURSE, I'M IN EARNEST—

SO— YOU WOULD LET ME GO DOWN IN MY JEANS AND GIVE YOU \$90.00 FOR A DRESS WHEN YOU KNOW HOW HARD UP I AM— AND I'LL BET YOU'D TAKE IT—

CERTAINLY— I'D TAKE IT— MARRIED LIFE IS A FIFTY-FIFTY PROPOSITION— WOULDN'T I BE A FOOL NOT TO— IT'S GIVE AND TAKE IN THIS WORLD—

GIVE AND TAKE IS RIGHT— YOU GIVE ME A LOT OF SASS AND I TAKE IT— AND I GIVE YOU A LOT OF HARD EARNED DOUGH AND YOU TAKE IT—

BRINGING UP FATHER

I MUST BE IN LOVE

SHE OUGHT TO BE ARRESTED—

STOP THAT RACKET— I CAN'T HEAR MYSELF SING—

NEITHER KIN I— THAT'S WHY I'M DOIN' IT—

ANYTHING IS BETTER THAN LISTENIN' TO HER SINGIN'—

POLLY AND HER PALS

HOW Y MEAN YER GARDEN'S SAFE FROM THE NEIGHBOR'S PULLETS, POLLY?

PA HAS A SCHEME THAT'LL SPIKE THEIR GUNS!

ONCE THEY SNIFFS THIS LOCO-WEED, THEM HENS'LL GO HAYWIRE!

LOCO-WEED?

I'LL HAND IT TO YOU, PAW! THIS HERE'S A PIECE OF GENERALSHIP WORTHY OF NAPOLEON!

DON'T BE SILLY, SUSIE!

I AM NAPOLEON!!

CLASSIFIED ADS.

LOST

LOST—License plate No. 752-676. Reward if returned to J. T. Stratton, 165 N. Rose Avenue.

WANTED

WANTED—Repairing of furniture. Reasonable prices. Phone 954-M for information.

WANTED — Work around airport. Will do chute jumping. Write Letter W, Box 316, Salem, Ohio.

WANTED—By practical nurse, care of elderly people, or will do house-keeping. Will accept very reasonable wages. Experienced. References. Phone Damascus 33-E.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Five-room cottage, furnace heat, bath gas and electricity. Large garden and garage. Located at 384 Ohio Ave. Inquire 511 N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 272

FOR RENT—A nice modern apartment of 6 rooms for \$25.00 per month. Phone 1667.

FOR RENT—Three nice clean furnished rooms. Two rooms on first floor, bedroom on second. Private entrances. Modern conveniences. Garage. Would take two respectable men to room and board. Inquire 241 W. Tenth St. Phone 389.

FOR RENT—Two pleasant front rooms furnished for light house-keeping. Private front entrance and porch. Garage and phone. Inquire 511 N. Ellsworth Ave. Phone 272.

FOR RENT—Two large rooms in quiet home. Furnished for light housekeeping. Private bath. Private entrance. Garage close Phone 1689-R. Inquire 387 East Sixth St.

FOR RENT—Two large unfurnished rooms, large range and sink in kitchen. Gas, electricity and water. All private with private entrance. Phone 74 or 644 West Pershing.

FOR RENT—Three nicely furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Also a seven room modern house. Newly papered and refinished throughout. Inquire 418 E. Seventh St. Phone 1693-M.

FOR RENT — Modern six-room house with double garage. Up-to-date in every way. Located 8. Ellsworth Avenue. Rent \$25. Possession June 1. Phone 669-R. Inquire 396 W. Seventh St.

FOR RENT—Modern new house of six rooms, nicely arranged. Reasonable rent. Garden and garage. Immediate possession. Inquire 960 Newgarden Ave. Phone 345-R.

FOR RENT — Four unfurnished rooms on Woodland Ave. Modern. New window shades. Refinished floors. Also three furnished rooms, first floor. Modern. Private entrance. Very reasonable rent. Inquire 623 East Third Street. Phone 932-M.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Acre or two of ground and an eight room house. 4 miles out Depot rd. Inquire B. F. Harris, Depot road.

FOR RENT—Good six-room modern house and garage. Thoroughly cleaned. Located on South Lundy between Perry and Euclid. Rent reasonable to right party. Postively no information given over phone. Inquire at 1490 E. State Street.

FOR RENT—Modern house at 1269 Maple Street. In fine condition. Good location. Extra good basement with stationary tubs. Garden and garage. Rent very reasonable. Inquire Eva Greenwalt. 476 Woodland Ave.

FOR RENT—House of six rooms. Also house of 5 rooms. All conveniences, except furnace. Reasonable rent. Inquire 396 W. State Street. Phone 555-R.

FOR RENT—Good pasture. Will rent by the head, or the whole pasture. Inquire 396 W. State Street.

FOR SALE

PLANTS! PLANTS! PLANTS!

Strawberry plants, tomatoes, peppers, cabbage, petunias, snapdragons, pansies, asters and geraniums. We fill pots and vases for the cemeteries. Pawcett's Greenhouse, Ellsworth Rd. Phone 34-F-4.

FOR SALE—In Beloit, 7-room house in first class condition. One acre, gas, electric, hot water heat, water system, fully equipped for small poultry farm. A real bargain. Must be seen to be appreciated. Buy from owner. Write Box 14, Beloit, Ohio.

FOR SALE — 1926 Dodge Sedan body, in good condition. Inquire 522 W. Pershing Street.

USED CARS FOR SALE — 1931 Chevrolet sport coupe, 1930 Chevrolet sport roadster, 1930 Chevrolet sedan, 1929 Ford Tudor, 1930 Ford coupe, 1924 Buick roadster. Used car, bought for cash. Ellsworth Chevrolet Co., West Pershing.

THREE USED COAL RANGES — Some fully enameled at prices and terms you can afford. Genuine Victor stove and furnace repairs. Victor Heating & Appliance Co., 158 N. Broadway. Phone 641.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWERS taken apart, cleaned, ground, repaired and adjusted. Cleaning, grinding, adjusting. \$1.00 All work guaranteed. Called for and delivered to all parts of city. Write Will Underwood 179 Sharp Avenue.

LADIES NOTICE. When cleaning house, how can you clean your carpets and rugs thoroughly if your sweeper has not good suction? We can restore its suction like new. Complete overhaul guaranteed. \$3.00. Loren Herbert. Phone 1108.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL PERMANENT WAVES for \$3 and \$5. Eugene and Frederic Vita-Tonic, \$6.00; fingerwave, 40c; marcelling 50c; shampooing 35c. Hattie Reese Beauty Shoppe, 639 E. State. Phone 1781.

ATTENTION — Special prices on window and door screens. Weather-strip and furniture repairing. Call Buckeye Weatherstrip & Screen Co. Phone 1878.

SUMMER SCHOOL will pay you big dividends. Special classes for college graduates, high school graduates with commercial work desiring intensive advanced training for a short period. New low rates. Six weeks, June 6 to July 15. Salem Business College. Phone 1498.

WE FILL CEMETERY VASES and pots at a reasonable price. Bohrl Floral Co. Phone 900. 835 North Lincoln Avenue.

FOUR CLASSIFIED HORSE RACES, one pony race at the Canfield Fair Grounds, Decoration Day, Monday, May 30th, 1932. Come! Tell all your friends. Admission, adults, 25c. No charges for children or automobiles. Regular homecoming.

ROYAL PORTABLE Typewriter with case, the graduation gift supreme. A standard practical gift that will give 100% satisfaction. We have your favorite color, Easy payments. Phone 1498. Salem Business College.

PHONE 1687-M for carpenter work of all kinds. Estimates given. Prices are lower. Homer T. Rotzel, 518 E. Sixth St.

THE BETTY SHOPPE—The greatest values ever offered in permanent waves for women who care. Our regular \$5.00 steam and oil wave, \$2.50; \$8.00 wave reduced to \$3.50. Work done by experienced operator. All waves guaranteed. Phone 1331-M.

THE J. G. STEWARDE NOVELTY SHOP — Cabinet making and all kinds of woodworking, window and door screens, lawn mowers, sharpening, saw filing and gumming a specialty, with the latest improved machinery at 921 South Union Ave. Phone 997.

RADIO BERT is starting special vacation classes in tenor banjo at 199 N. Madison Ave., east of City Hospital, Salem, O. Class lessons, 50c. Private lessons, \$1.00. Instruments furnished.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

MISCELLANEOUS

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING and repairing, saw filing and setting done with automatic machines. We sell rebuilt lawn mowers and parts. All work guaranteed. We call for and deliver. G. J. Ryser, 403 West Pershing. Phone 629.

GENERAL AUTO REPAIRING—No job too small and no job too large. Agents for Willard, Batter and Stromberg carburetors. Stal-smith and Ingledue, Sugartree Court.

THE LITTLE RED WAGON — What's become of it? It's just beyond the public library. We are selling pop corn just as delicious, if not better than last season. We wish to thank our customers for their past patronage and will endeavor to give the same courteous service as last year. W. A. Conner.

ELLSWORTH CHEVROLET CO.—Special—Cleaning carbon and grinding valves—Chevrolet regular price 6-cyl. \$5.25, until June 1, \$4.00; reg. price 4-cyl. \$3.75, until June 1, \$3.00. Let us put your car in good driving condition for Decoration Day. Auto painting, oil and greasing. High class service on all makes of cars.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD Schedule of Trains at Salem, O., Effective April 24, 1932.

Westbound

No. 105—12:42 a. m. To Toledo and Detroit.

No. 202—3:20 a. m. To Cleveland.

No. 502—9:22 a. m. To Cleveland.

No. 135—9:48 a. m. To Chicago.

No. 43—11:23 a. m. To Chicago.

No. 117—1:56 p. m. To Detroit.

No. 113—3:23 p. m. To Chicago.

No. 313—6:32 p. m. To Cleveland.

No. 619—6:56 p. m. To Alliance.

No. 193—8:13 p. m. To Chicago sleep-er.

Eastbound

No. 292—3:20 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

No. 8—4:41 a. m. To Pittsburgh & New York.

No. 106—5:45 a. m. Flag stop to discharge passengers from Toledo and beyond.

No. 54—6:16 a. m. Flag stop to receive and discharge passengers.

No. 648—7:53 a. m. Local to Pittsburgh.

No. 124—9:35 a. m. Flag stop to discharge passengers from Canton and beyond.

No. 312—9:56 a. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

No. 118—2:23 p. m. Chicago to Pittsburgh.

No. 338—6:38 p. m. Cleveland to Pittsburgh.

No. 22—8:21 p. m. New York and Washington sleepers.

All above trains will carry coaches.

BOB ATCHISON

Real Estate Broker

ART BRIAN

All Forms of Insurance

541 East State Street Phone 719

COUNTRY CLUB COTTAGE FOR SALE

A beautiful, well-built cottage with extra large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, nice closets and screened porch overlooking the lake. Gas, electricity, running water, garage and shade. Why not own a home where you can live in the great open and enjoy the beauties of real camp life the entire summer long? See me for terms and particulars.

I have a modern country home and 15 acres, practically in town which is a rare bargain for someone wanting acreage.

HARRY ALBRIGHT, EXCLUSIVE AGENT

156 South Lincoln Avenue Phone No. 3

JUST THE PLACE FOR FRUIT & BERRIES

Fine little 35-acre farm located south of Salem and close to school. 25 acres under cultivation. Balance in pasture with running water. Buildings consist of good three-room house with furnace heat. Bank barn and chicken house. Plenty fruit of all kinds. Owner will sell on terms, or might consider trading on reasonable priced suburban property. See—

BURT C. CAPEL

125 South Ellsworth Avenue Phone 314

REDUCED PRICES

TWO GOOD POULTRY AND TRUCK FARMS—Of 5 and 15 acres each both on prominent roads and fine locations for tourists gas station and roadside market, both have good 7 room houses with heaters and electricity, barns, large poultry houses and choice fruit. Price \$4000 and \$4800, for next 15 days, which is much below depression prices. Remember now is the time to buy.

FOR EXCHANGE THIRTY ACRES—Good buildings with conveniences, on hard road for Salem property.

O. J. ASTRY

224 BROADWAY NOTARY PUBLIC

City Property, Farms, Building Sites

FOR YOUR INSURANCE, CALL C. A. CAVANAUGH

M. B. KRAUSS

Phone 1143 157-159 S. Ellsworth Ave., Salem, Ohio

A SAFE INVESTMENT

New modern dwelling of six rooms, fire place in living room, hard wood finish downstairs, polished oak floors throughout, large clothes presses. Ideal kitchen, enclosed back porch, nice basement with fruit cellar. This property can be bought on reasonable payments and at little more than half its cost to produce.

R. C. Kridler

267 East State Street Phone 115

A Payment of \$500 Buys This Home

A good modern house together with about twelve lots. These lots face three different streets and lay ideal for building. No grading. A few years ago the owner was offered \$5,000 for this property. But for reasons, it is now being offered for \$3,500. The lots that you can sell off this property, which can be done very quickly, will leave you this good modern home and the lot on which it sets for nothing. So come in and let me show you this wonderful property.

FRED D. CAPEL

212-213 Home Savings & Loan Bldg., Salem, Ohio Phone 321

TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

A reduction of 195 in its operating staff of approximately 1,700 employees has been put into effect by the National Broadcasting company. The economy move affected New York, Chicago and other offices of the company.

The Columbia broadcasting system recently announced a 15 per cent salary cut and a staff reduction of 85 or more. NBC did not change its general pay scale.

With from 2,000 to 2,500 men singers entered, the twenty-second annual inter-fraternity sing will be broadcast by WJZ-NBC from Chicago next month. Twenty-six fraternities will participate and there will be a short address by Dr. M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago. Prazier Hunt's scheduled broadcast from Tokyo was cancelled at the last minute.

Try These Tonight

WEAF-NBC—6—Electrical experiment, "Weighing Sound," 8:30—Parade of states, Colorado; 8—Radio forum, Speaker, Sen. Key Pittman, of Nevada; 10:45—Cab Calloway's orchestra.

WABC-CBS—6:30—Sketch, Easy Aces; 8—Sam Lanin's orchestra; 9—The Columbians; 10—Howard Barlow symphony.

WJZ-NBC—7—Morgan L. Eastman, orchestra; 8—Minstrel show; 9:15—The Three Graces; 10:30—Piano moods by Lee Sims.

Tuesday Is To Bring:

WEAF-NBC—3:45 p. m.—Tales of the northwest; 6—Hymn sing; 7:30—Mary and Bob.

WABC-CBS—2:30—Musical Americana, with Jacques Wolfe, pianist composer; 5:15—Rels and Dunn; 9:30—Alex Gray and Shilket orchestra.

WJZ-NBC—3:15—Empire day ball from London; 6:30—Ray Perkins; 9:30—Paris Night Life.

5:00. WTAM. Sert Room Orch. WTAM. Melody Round Table. WHK. Baseball Resume.

5:15. WTAM. Twilight Tunes. KDKA Parade.

5:30. WTAM. Baseball Resume. WHK. Dinner Music.

5:45. WLW. KDKA. Lowell Thomas. WADC. Bing Crosby, songs.

6:00. WTAM. Pie Plant Pete. WLW. KDKA. Amos & Andy. WADC. Mirt and Marge. WHK. "Chandu."

6:15. KDKA. Three Jesters. WTAM. Gene & Glenn. WADC. Frank Kromar.

6:30. WADC. Joe and Jerry. KDKA. Stebbins Boys. WHK. "Easy Aces."

6:45. WTAM. The Goldbergs. KDKA. Jones and Hare. WADC. Morton Downey. KYW. Aces of the Air. WLW. Old Man Sunshine.

7:00. WTAM. Golden Strings. WLW. Bert Lown's Orch. KDKA. Eastman's Orch. WADC. Rhythm Roundup. WADC. WHK. Tenor & Or. KYW. Panico's Orchestra.

7:15. WADC. WHK. Singin' Sam. WLW. "Chandu."

7:30. WTAM. Lawrence Tibbett. WLW. KDKA. Death Valley Days. WADC. WHK. Kate Smith.

7:45. WADC. WHK. Colonel & Budd.

8:00. WTAM. Gypsies. KDKA. Chicago Minstrels. WADC. WHK. Int'l Revue. WLW. Hink and Dink.

8:15. WADC. WHK. Street Singer.

8:30. WTAM. Parade of the States. WLW. KDKA. George Olson's Orch. and Jack Benny. WADC. WHK. An Evening in Paris.

9:00. WTAM. National Radio Forum. KYW. Aces of the Air. WLW. KDKA. Bob Nolan. WADC. WHK. Columbians.

9:15. WLW. Studio Hour.

9:30. WTAM. Kay Donna & Orch.

Radio Index

WEAF (New York) 660
WJZ (New York) 760
WABC (New York) 860
WTAM (Cleveland) 1070
WBBM (Chicago) 770
KYW (Chicago) 1020
WLW (Cincinnati) 700
WADC (Akron) 1320
KDKA (Pittsburgh) 960
WHK (Cleveland) 1390
WENR (Chicago) 570

NBC (WEAF) broadcasts are heard through WTAM and WENR.

NBC (WJZ) broadcasts are heard through KDKA, WLW and KYW.

Columbia (WABC) broadcasts are heard through WADC, WHK and WBBM.

KDKA Love Songs & Waites
WADC, WHK. Boswell Sisters

9:45. WLW. Henry Busse's Music. WADC. Arthur Jarrett, songs. WHK. Adele Starr.

10:00. WTAM. Dolores Divine Trial. WLW. Peanut Pietro. WADC. Ernest Hutcheson. WHK. Archie and Bertie.

10:15. WHK. WADC. Tune Blenders. WLW. Plaza Night Club.

10:30. WTAM. Moe and Jones. KDKA. Theater Party. WLW. Varsity Four.

10:45. WTAM. Dance Orchestra. WADC. Noble Sissle's Orch.

11:00. KDKA. Hal Kamp's Orch. KYW. Gardens' Orchestra. WHK. Radio Jake. WADC. Isham Jones Orch.

11:15. WTAM. Wayside Inn. WHK. Louise.

11:30. WTAM. Hotel Orchestra. WLW. Henry Busse's Orch. WHK. Memories Garden. WADC. Madrigueras' Orch. KYW. Charlie Agnew's Orch.

12:00. WTAM. Don Gonzales' Orch. WBBM. "Around the Town." WLW. Mel Snyder's Orch. KYW. Louie Panico's Orch.

12:30. WTAM. Al Katz's Kittens. WLW. Bert Lown's Orch.

Here and There About Town

Form Dance Band

Organization of a new Salem dance band, Donald Quinn and his orchestra, was announced here today by Kenneth Culler manager.

The orchestra is composed of Quinn, Culler, Daniel Holloway, Charles Meeks, James Wingard, Fred Hundermarck, Wade Caulfield, Edward Dunn, William McClain and Roy Wilson all of Salem.

The group made its debut Saturday night, playing at the Salem Elks' annual May dance.

City Hospital Notes

Rev. and Mrs. G. D. Keister of South Union ave. are the parents of a son, born Sunday morning at the Salem City hospital.

Mrs. Minnie L. Baun of Petersburg, and Ruth Elwonger of East Palestine, are in the hospital for surgical treatment.

McKay To Speak

James M. McKay of Youngstown, president of the Home Savings and Loan Co., will speak on the subject, "The Tragedy of the Civil War," at the Rotary club meeting Tuesday noon at Quaker tea house. The program will be in charge of Chester Gow.

In Dance Recital

Bobbie Lou Webber was among the performers in the baby class at the recital given by the Betty Lee dance studio Friday night in the high school auditorium. Her name was inadvertently omitted in the list published Saturday.

Stolen Auto Recovered

An automobile owned by H. C. Thompson of Salem, stolen from its parking place on East State at Friday night, was found abandoned in Van Wert Sunday. Police Chief T. W. Thompson was notified today.

EXPOSURE FATAL TO GENEVA BOY

Authorities Quiz Father In Death of Son Found Lying In Ditch

GENEVA, May 23.—Three-year old Howard Morris, Jr., whose body was found yesterday in a roadside ditch, died from exposure, Coroner C. C. Webster said today at an inquest at Jefferson.

The coroner, however, delayed his verdict while authorities continued to question the boy's father, Howard Morris, 37, of Geneva. The child was found several hours after the father reported him missing.

Coroner C. C. Webster said the boy's body was severely bruised and that he had been dead about 12 hours when discovered.

Authorities believe it likely the child had fallen out of an automobile. Tire tracks made by a swerving automobile were discovered just off the edge of the road where the body was found.

Morris said he left the child sleeping in his automobile Saturday night, while it was parked in front of a friend's house, at East Trumbull, 12 miles from here. Later, he found the boy gone, and as his wife and two other children had been visiting relatives at Rock Creek, O., he first thought, he said, that his wife had passed by and taken the sleeping child with her.

When a telephone call Sunday established this belief incorrect, Morris notified the coroner and Sheriff C. H. Blanche that the boy was "missing." The coroner withheld a verdict.

VOTE SCHEDULED ON BEER ISSUE

Wets Ask Support of Colleagues In Ballot On 2.75 Per Cent Bill Before House

WASHINGTON, May 23.—Without hopes of a majority but with an eye cocked toward the November elections, wets in the house today called their colleagues to the ballot box for record vote on taxing 2.75 per cent beer.

Political repercussions may be wide from the voting but party lines sponsored by a bi-partisan anti-liquor bloc, the ballot was forced in a petition signed by 77 Democrats, 67 Republicans and one Farmer-Laborite.

It would place a tax of 3 cents a pint on the beverage and was designed by its sponsors, in the face of bitter upbraiding from colleagues, to place each member on record as to the liquor question before he goes before his constituency in the fall.

A large number of doubtful members had hoped to the last that the vote would be avoided and have condemned other members for completing the most inexplicable powerful prohibition record of any congress since the Volstead law.

In March, a 27 to 187 vote was cast against submitting the prohibition issue and a 216 to 132 standing vote earlier dismissed the question. The senate last week overthrew a proposed tax on beer by a 5 to 1 margin, but faced another ballot on the question upon initiative of Senator Tydings (D., Md.) during consideration of the tax bill.

Two Die In Crash

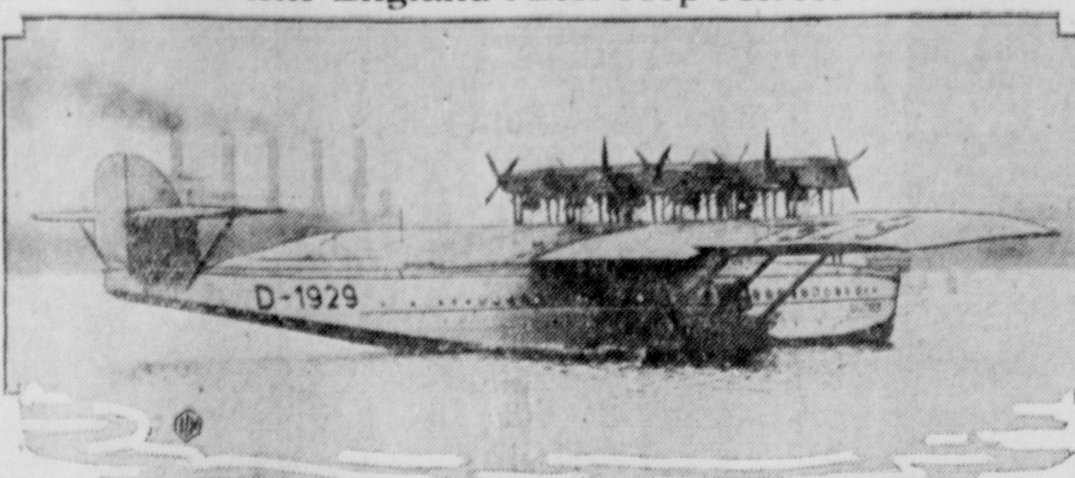
WOODFIELD, O., May 23.—Miss Lillie Turner, 21, of Woodfield, and Duke Adkins, 21, of Bethesda, were killed in an automobile crash here yesterday.

Hills Burns, driver of the car, was arrested for investigation.

Profitable

Develop the profitable habit of reading all advertisements in The News every night.

DO-X Visits England After Hop Across Atlantic



(By Associated Press)
SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., May 23.—The DO-X, the world's biggest flying boat, landed here at 7:15 p. m. today (1:15 p. m. in Salem) after a flight from Vigo, Spain, after having crossed the Atlantic from New York by stages.

VAULT'S STEEL WALLS THWART BANK ROBBERY

Seven Men Spend Month Chiseling through Brick, Only to Fail

(By Associated Press)
CINCINNATI, May 23.—After spending a month chiseling through the bank wall from an adjoining building, seven men broke into the Western Bank and Trust company last night and then failed in efforts to break open the five-ply steel vault.

The men worked on the vault from 7:30 last night until 3:30 this morning, holding the night watchman captive and turning in his box calls every half hour as his custom. Then they fled, leaving him bound and gagged to a bed in the flat from which they had broken through the bank wall.

Their attempt was discovered shortly after, when detectives investigated failure of the watchman to turn in additional calls.

Rent Adjoining Flat

Seven men rented a second floor flat in an adjoining building March 20. Then they spent a month slowly boring their way through the two brick walls between them and the banking room next door.

They finished last night. Their shaft brought them 12 feet from the banking floor, and they descended with a ladder. All seven were in the bank when Frank Plancke, 40, the watchman appeared on his customary rounds.

One covered the watchman. "Don't yell or we'll let you have it," he said. The watchman then was forced to show where the time locks of the vault were, to turn over his keys, and to indicate how to send in the time signals to a detective station to indicate all well.

Plancke then was trussed up, hoisted through the hole into the wall and to the adjoining flat, gagged and lashed to the bed.

Working beneath the big vault, the seven chiseled their way through the three inches of concrete surrounding the chamber, but the five ply steel walls then turned them back, though they drilled and burned with acetylene torches for hours before approaching dawn drove them away.

Watchman Wiggles Free
Almost at the time detectives noted Plancke's failure to turn in a cell, the watchman wriggled his gag free and began to shout for help. Police on the beat broke into the room almost at the moment that detectives swarmed into the bank next door.

The room from which the men operated was rented to a man who gave his name as Charles Green of St. Bernard, a suburb. Green, police were told, was a heavy set man about 45 years old. At the time he was accompanied by a younger man of similar build, who he said, was his brother-in-law. Their rent check, police said, was sent from Middletown, Ohio.

Democratic Singer



Not only hath music charms to soothe the well-known savage breast, but it also comes in mighty handy to give an artistic touch to politics when circumstances warrant it. So Mrs. Rose Zulalian, of Revere, Mass., has been selected to regale the assembled Democrats with song at their national convention in Chicago next month. Mrs. Zulalian will open the convalescence with "The Star Spangled Banner."

Opportunities

Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classified adv. columns.

THEATER Attractions

"LETTY LYNTON," modern drama, with two of the most popular of stars, Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, in leading roles has its finale today at the State theater.

The story is the filmization of the Marie Belloc Lowndes novel based on the problems faced by heiress who played with love until she found herself in a trap of her own making. Miss Crawford plays the heroine amid tropical South American resorts, the whirl of New York life and aboard a great liner in mid-ocean.

An elaborate cast appears. Nils Asher, screen hero of "Wild Orchids" and other hits of silent pictures, returns to the screen with his new mastery of the English language to play the sensational part of the South American lover, Lewis Stone, Louise Crosser Hale, Emma Dunn and Mae Robson carry supporting roles.

COMING ATTRACTIONS show

"Night Court" as the State's feature Tuesday and Wednesday. Phillip Holmes, Anita Page, Walter Huston, Lewis Stone, John Miljan and Noel Francis are in the leading roles of this story of the circumstances which turned the home of a happily married young couple into a bedlam of tragedy.

The story, which is based on recent disclosures of political corruption in courts of law, depicts the web of intrigue and injustice which encircles a young taxi driver and his wife when they unwittingly become involved in the "private life" of a well-known night court magistrate.

Huston, seen here recently as the father in the "Wet Parade" does splendid work as the night court judge.

Persons who want anything know that The News is the Want Medium in this vicinity. So read it.

ON THE FINEST HOMES WE ARE PUTTING OUR

Asbestos and Asphalt Roofings

Also Spouting and All Kinds of Tinwork.

See Us Before Placing Your Order — It Will Pay!

STARBUCK BROS.

North Ellsworth Avenue

Phone 1194

USED CARS

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
1929 HUDSON SEDAN
1929 1 1/2 T. TRUCK CHEV.
1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN

Ellsworth Chevrolet Co.
451 Pershing Street

SPECIAL For Tuesday

(May 24th) WITH THIS AD. \$1.00

Listerine Mouth Wash 62c

Peoples Service Drug Store
489 East State Street
Opposite State Theater
SALEM, OHIO

Tressinger Heads Mahoning Pomona

Frank Tressinger of Canfield was named master of Mahoning County Pomona grange at a meeting Saturday at the Ellsworth grange hall. He succeeds P. C. Heintzelman, who resigned. Heintzelman has been appointed county deputy.

Roy Frederick of Poland was chosen overseer to succeed Frank Kampfer, who resigned.

At the afternoon program a group of women from Dublin grange gave a playlet entitled, "The New Minister's Wife." Music, readings and short talks composed the program.

At the evening session in the Ellsworth school, Dean Alfred Vivian of Ohio State university, Columbus, gave an illustrated lecture relating to the symbolism of grange ritualism.

Ellsworth grange will hold a picnic at a grove near that village on July 4 and has invited the other granges of the county to attend. There will be baseball games and other sports.

The next Pomona meeting will be on Oct. 3 at Goshen grange hall, northwest of Salem.

Dies In Cistern

ELYRIA, O., May 23.—Dressed in her best clothing, Mrs. Esther Theobald, 71, committed suicide by dropping into a deep cistern in the rear of her home here. The body was discovered by her son, William.

PUBLIC LIBRARY
OPEN EVERY WEEK DAY
FROM 9 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

Housecleaning Helps

Dic-A-Doo Paint Cleaner, Perfection Paint Cleaner, Cleveland Wall Paper Cleaner, Johnson's Liquid Wax, Johnson's Floor Wax, Johnson's Glo-Coat, the new floor finish that needs no polishing—shines as it dries. Paints, Varnish and Enamels of all kinds. Wall Paper for every room in the house. Let us show you.

Salem Wall Paper & Paint Co.
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Flowers for Every Occasion

Phone 46 for Delivery, or to Have Them Sent Anywhere

McARTOR FLORAL CO.
SOUTH LINCOLN AVENUE

FOR B. P. S.

HOUSE PAINTS

Varnishes, Enamels, Lacquers, Etc.

SEE

The Salem Hardware Co.

An Unusual Value at

REICHART'S

Birthday Celebration

All Steel

Clad

Refrigerator

A three-door, side-icer, scientifically designed to keep out the hot, moist air and retain the cold, dry air. Convenient size. White, green or ivory enameled, at a price that defies comparison. Come in and see our Birthday Gift

to you at only \$16.50

CANARIES FREE WITH EVERY \$25.00 PURCHASE OR MORE!

REICHART'S

"SALEM'S LEADING FURNITURE STORE"

PHONE 121 SALEM, OHIO

McCulloch's

New Dresses For Memorial Day and Summer Time

\$5 \$10 and \$15

Printed Sheers Navy Sheers Sport Silks

Printed Crepe Pastel Crepe

Printed Georgette Plain Georgette

Here are the leaders of the season's smartest styles for sport, dress, informal and formal events.

At Very Modest Prices



At Reliable! Quality Costs Less!

Spring

Dry Cleaning Specials Phone 834

We Will Call For and Deliver at the Following Prices:—

Men's Suits 50c Ladies' Coats Suits Any Dress
Top Coats Dry Cleaned and Pressed

Men's and Ladies' Hats 25c
Cleaned and Blocked

9x12 Rugs \$2.25

Special Prices on Children's Garments

Reliable Dry Cleaners

225 East State Street Salem, Ohio

WHY?

Was Howard Hughes life twice threatened during the production of

SCARFACE

Why did Al Capone make the statement in Liberty Magazine shortly before release of "Scarface" that "I think these gangster pictures should be stopped—they are bad for the kiddies?"

Why did the N. Y. censor board reject this picture after being ignored by Police Commissioner Mulrooney?

Why was the title changed three times and delayed for nearly six months?

LEARN THE WHOLE TRUTH

NEXT FRIDAY AND SAT.